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LER-SIMON MEETINGOPE

YORK RELIEF BILL ACING NEW DELAY; **JOHNSON OBJECTS**

ANIMOUS CONSENT REJECT LL SENATE AMENDMENTS EFUSED BY CORSICANAN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25. (AP)—The \$4,880,000,000 ork-relief bill with its 31 nate amendments today ruck a house snag that layed any action until torrow despite the adminration desires to get the asu to President Roosevelt Saturday.

A hurried visit to the White use by Speaker Byrns and airman Buchanan of the appro-ations committee aroused hopes winding up congressional action week end.

t made clear also that the ad-nistration was opposed to some the senate's changes, for Byrns terward said the bill now con-ned "absolutely unworkable" endments.

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The speaker and Chairman Buchanan of the appropriations committee, who called at the White House, said it was the inference with the senate to a conference with the senate for adjustment of differences.

But even while they talked with the chief executive, more than 30 members of a hous silver bloc agreed to attempt to force house acceptance of the senate amendments, especially that of Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) for moderate silver currency inflation.

This action opened the possibility of a stiff struggle on the house floor over whether the bill should be sent to the White House as written by the senate, or sent to conference for modification.

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Stronger Navy Placed High On House Must List

WASHINGTON, March 25.-(P) Placing a stronger navy high on the list of "must" legislation, the house today pointed three of the major naval bills of the session toward passage. Most representatives believed they would almost certainly be passed Wednes-

up Pacific naval bases and to supply enough officers and avia-tors for a fieet and air force be-ing lifted rapidly toward the maximum power allowed by interna-tional arms agreements. All three carry an administration stamp.

amendments, perhaps along the lines of proposals outlined before the senate munitions investigators

Another Brush Between Italians And Ethiopians

ROME, March 25.—(#)—An official government communique today announced a new combat between Italians and Ethiopians during the night of March 23 with the death of one Ethiopian.

The skirmish was fought on the frontier of the Italian colony of Eriteres

hind one dead men and some weapons.

The government said the Italian minister to Addis Ababa had been instructed to protest and to reserve the right to present, later on, an account for reparations.

HUEY LONG'S LATEST OUTBURST

ANALYZES HOOVER - ROOSEVELT AS HOOT AND SCROOTCH OWLS WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)—Huey Long gave the country an idea today of how he might talk if political events now shaping up toward 1936 should lead to a third party campaign in which he takes a hand.

YOUNG AMERICAN **COUPLE EXPECTED** TO BE RELEASED

TRIAL OF ALLEGE' SPIES STARTED IN FRANCE AFTER a mand. Laughing over former president Hoover's call for a militant revival of the republican party, the Louisiana dictator compared President Roosevelt and his predecessor to a couple of owls. "Hoover's a couple of wells." FIFTEEN MONTHS

The bills seemed likely to be sandwiched between house consideration Thursday of a bill to prevent war time profiteering and approval by the military committee Tuesday of a measure that would create powerful air bases to guard the nation's frontiers.

A somewhat rocky, road seem-

A somewhat rocky road seemingly stretched before the anti-war profits bill, introduced by Chairman McSwain (D.-S. C.) of the military committee. McSwain himself said he look-ed for something of a battle over

frontier of the Italian colony of Eriterea.

It was the first instance on the Eriterean frontier since the tension between Italy and Ethiopia began, the other inclidents having occurared on the frontier of Italian Somaliland.

The communique said that while a frontier squadron of Eritreans under the command of an Italian brigadier were patrolling the border, it encountered a body of armed Ethiopians 300 yards inside the border near Omager.

border near Omager.

The Ethiopians were said to have answered the brigadier's notice to leave with rifle-fire. They fled after a skirmish, leaving behind one dead man and some weapons.

"Hoover is a hoot owl and Roosevelt is a scrootch owl," he snort-

"How do we know these insti-"How do we know these institutions wouldn't use these bulk appropriations to make up the salary cuts ordered by the last legislature?" Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, who led the fight against the bill, asked.

consent.

DOBBINS NO. 1 TEST

SCHEDULED TUESDAY

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

WILL BE GIVEN OPPORTUN-

ITY VIEW FINDINGS

Tuesday afternoon has been definitely announced

as the time for the recovery of the latest core in the Mc-

Glothlin-Davant Dobbins

No. 1 Woodbine test about a mile and a half northwest

of the city limits of Corsi-

Owners of the well announced

all interested parties would be

all interested parties would be given an opportunity to view the recovery, and that those entitled to pieces of the formation would receive them. Preparations had been completed Monday for the taking of the core on Tuesday afternoon, and a large crowd of interested scouts and landowners is expected to be on hand.

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Inter--- in the test continued on a sustained level over the week-end and some leasing was reported although comparatively few instruments have been presented at the courthouse for recording to date.

The play is covening an area approximately six miles long and a mile wide with the well site forming the center of the northeast-southwest extension or long axis of the area. It is estimated

axis of the area. It is estimated that about 6,000 acres are under lease including the original drilling block of about 5,000 acres.

With the recovery of a favorable core Tuesday, trading is expected to break wide open and it is likely that other tests will be announced.

LUMP SUM FOR STATE

COLLEGES REJECTED

EDUCATIONAL APPROPRIA-TIONS BILL ORDERED RE-

COMMITTED BY HOUSE

Pope said the legislature tried See LUMP SUM, Page 2

RANGER IS ASKED TO ANSWER HARRIS **COUNTY GRAND JURY**

FIFTEEN MONTHS

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Associated Press Foreign Staff PARIS, March 25.—(P) nobert Gerdon Switz, the American accused of being a spy for Solvet Rissia, testified in his own healf today that he joined an international spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy ring in order to serve France by ferreting out an tiernational spy served to serve series of utterances designed to large sail specification and the next thing you know them and the next thing you know there are the previous confession made to policy. Will be made serve to serve for the formation for the definition and the next tiernational spy served to serve served to the spirate for served to serve

Hoover's policies," he said. "Hoover face was covered with heavy pake up.

Switz appeared nervous. His dark hair was uncombed but the beard which he has grown in 15 youths in jall was neatly triming the deded a press and was the only see SPIES, Page 2

Hoover's policies," he said. "Hoover the said. "Hoover to let up to plow up every fourth row of cotton. But Roose fourth row of cotton. But Roose were operating full blast.

"As to charges you state he made, I assume you refer to his radio address Friday night in which he read charges made in the report of the senate investigating committee which has been public record for over a month. Hoover. Hoover made the national debt \$19,000,000,000 while for the press and was the only of the senate investigating committee which has been public record for over a month. Copy of senate committee's report is in hands of Ranger Captain Mr.

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U. S. MOVES TO CHECK DUST STORM EROSION





Stirred by reports of extensive damage to farm lands in the midwest and southwest from dust storms seven governmental agencies have begun a drive to save the soil. Above, federal land experts before the house public lands committee in Washington, are (left to right, standing) Dr. Walter Lowdermilk of the soil erosion service; Representative Peterson of Georgia; Dr. Hugh Bennett, director of the erosion service; (seated) R. G. Pool of the interior department; Chairman Louis R. DeRouen; Representative Dempsey of New Mexico. Below, a method used in some stricken sections to check soil blowing—listing deep furrows across fields at right angles to the direction of prevailing winds. (Associated Press Photos)

AUSTIN, March 25.—(R)—Lump sum appropriations of higher education were rejected today by the house of representatives and the educational appropriation bill re-ported last week was ordered rec-ommended with instructions to itemize each amount. SOUTHWESTERN DROUGHT AND DUST STORM DAMAGE HEAVY; The action followed a bitter floor fight in which the lump sum appropriation scheme was bitterly atacked as opening the door to irregularities in the payment of salaries and expenses of the institutions. A resolution favoring PREDICT FULL CROP FAILURE

itemized appropriations was adopted 80 to 59 and the bill was sent back to committee by unanimous AND WATER TAKING TOLL IN DAMAGE

SOUTHWEST AND OTHER SEC-TIONS OF COUNTRY HAR- the nearest authorities would ASSED BY WEATHER

Colorado, Arkansas, Kansas, Ok-lahoma and Texas.

The Pacific-Northwest struggled The Pacific-Northwest struggled with dust laden gales and blizdreds and the town of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., called on every available resource to clear away a small mountain of ice cakes dumped into the main streets when a dam broke above the city.

AUSTIN March 25.—(P)—Ran-Hubert L. Collins, Denver statistician for the department of agriculture, said that thousands of acres of Southeastern Colorado land would be useless for farming and grazing for the next 100 years as a result of the thousands of tons of sand sweeping over it. Collins predicts "the most complete crop failure in the history

KANSAS CITY, March 25.-(AP) -Southwestern drought damage, embraced in abondoned homes. half starved herds and dust smothered crops, ran high in the millions today as weather-beaten farmers prayed for a general rain to check ravages of sun and wind.

come to estimating the losses. However, Hubert L. Collins, Denver statistician for the United (By The Associated Press)
The Southwest, harassed by rolling floods of sand and water, counted the damages in millions of dollars today as fresh reports of ruin and destitution came in from Colorado Arthuran Kingan Kin eastern Colorado land would be useless in farming and grazing IDAHOAN PREDICTS THAT crop experts pointed to the dust toll on the blowing wheat fields. Collins predicted, on the basis

VETERAN AIRLINES PILOT KNOCKED OUT BY FLYING DUCK

asloons and gambling houses were operating in full blast.

The grand fury had asked Governor and the governor's additional to be served to be served

Three Elephants On Foraging Tour In English Town

a circus here joined in a shop-ping tour today. In their brief spell of free-

an their brief spell of free-dom the big beasts barged plac-idly through narrow alleys, up-setting stalls and devouring huge quantities of celery, let-tuce and radishes. One of them showed a preference for soap.

wind. 'Many millions of dollars," was SENATOR BORAH ON SIDE OF OPTIMISTS ON EUROPEAN WAR

EVEN IF WAR COMES 'INITED STATES TO STAY OUT

By NATHAN ROBERTSON (Associated Press Staff Writer). (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)
—Senator Borah, who has specialized in international affairs during a long career, predicted today that there will be no European war within the near future. The Idahoan who was for many years Republican chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, forecast that even if there was a European conflict, America would keep out of it.

SIX DEAD, SIXTEEN SERIOUSLY BURNED IN HAVE SAVED EUROPE NIGHT CLUB BLAZE

GAY MERRYMAKERS JAMMED HITLER INSISTS ADEQUATE ONLY EXIT AND DEATH TAKES HEAVY TOLL

CHICAGO, March 25.— P)—The Gay Club Rendezvous, jammed with a hundred merrymakers, was converted into a flaming inferno that left six dead and 16 seriously burned today—secretary, was reliably reall victims of an overflow crush of fear crazed patrons who clogged the club's single narrow ed that Germany needs an front exit. Festivities were at their height

restivities were at their height early yesterday at the roadhouse, a remodeled bungalow in subur-ban Morton Grove, when the first tongue of flame licked out from the ceiling, near a suspended gas

neater.
Drapes and streamers stretched Drapes and streamers stretched from the walls and ceiling of the dance hall and lining room. The bar was packed. A mass of per-sons moved to the music of a three piece orchestra on the dance floor. Every table in the dining room was filled. Many were Northwestern University students who had just come from a school

who had just come from a school musical comedy stage production.

"Fire!"
The girl who had sent the cry ringing through the building, snatched her wrap and made for the only exit—except the kitchen door—a narrow doorway on the east side of the dance hall. This doorway led into an anteroom which led to the street.

Seizing a bottle of seitzer water, Mrs. Elmer Cowdrey, wife of the roadhouse owner, squirted its contents at the flame which puffed at her—bigger and bigger.

A francy of fear seized the merrymakers. Screaming trampling, striking, they surged to the east exit—only to discover, fire-

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Four Dead After Blizzard Swept Northwest Area

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25.—
(P)—Gales and blizzards swept the mountains of the Pacific Northwest today while residents checked a toll which included four

deaths.

The victims three unidentified women, and Tom O'Brian, drowned last night when their motor car plunged from a highway into Ailsea river near Waldport,

GERMANY CLAIMS FROM BOLSHEVISM

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE IS NECESSARY

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER

BERLIN, March 25.—(P) -Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in intimate consultation with Sir Simon, Britsh foreign adequate army and a navy capable of controlling the Baltic, with a good-sized air fleet as well in order to defend Western Euro-pean civilization from invasion by Russia Bolshevism.

Hitler was said to have claimed that Nazi Germany has saved Europe from Bolshevism.

He went into conference this morning with Sir John Simon and at 5 p. m., six and one-half hours after the meeting began, the discussions were still continuing behind tightly closed doors.

It was eight hours after their meeting began before the session which had included a two-hour lunch, ended. The statesmen will confer again tomorrow. Hitler talked today, it was said as if Germany's regenerated army was an accomplished fact, not to

be changed by the present nego-The proposed pact for eastern European security and the question of the German army's size

were understood to have been discussed at length.

A brief communique; issued at 7:15 p. m. following the close of the first day's conversations, said that some topics of the Anglo-French communique of Feb. 4, had been considered. (The Anglo-French communique,

issued at London, suggested military aviation pact to be signed by Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium in addition to other suggestions designed to assist in the security of Europe. Europe.)

All todays communique "Conversations took place morning and afternoon on some points mentioned in the Anglo-French communique of Feb. 3.

These conversations will be re-

sumed tomorrow." Diplomatic ciricles said the conversations were "likely to determine whether Europe turns back toward peace or continues on to

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CREWE, Eng., March 25.—(P) ROOSEVELT IS ASKED FOREGO ANY COMPROMISE ON BONUS AT PRESENT; HOUSE MEMBERS IRED

By CLARENCY WRIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, March 25 .-- (AP) -An urgent plea that President Roosevelt forego any attempt to compromise on the bonus until the senate las acted has been made to the white house by an adminis tration leader in the house.

Close friends of this member, who asked that neither his name for theirs be used, disclosed this special plea. Back of it is the complaint by some representatives that the White ouse has done most of its compromising this session with the ser, thus giving that body prestige. These house members feel their chamber should have a share of this prestige.

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With the administration standing firm in its attitude against the bonus, the house passed the Patman bill to pay immediately with new currency. If there are to be compromise talks, some representatives feel the white house shoud talk first with the ousc.

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LEON COUNTY MAN NAMED IN MURDER **COMPLAINT MONDAY**

IS CHARGED IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF WM. J. TOWNS, THIS CITY

NAVARRO COUNTY **SCHOOLS TO RECEIVE MUCH STATE MONEY**

COUNTY SCHOLASTIC CENSUS TO BE COMPLETED BY MARCH 31

Navarro county schools will re-ceive in excess of a quarter mil-lion dollars state apportionment non donars state apportionment for the ensuing school year, ac-cording to an announcement Mon-day by G. H. Brown, county su-perintendent.

perintendent.

The school census of the common and independent districts will be completed by March 31 and all census takers, trustees and patrons are urged to see that all scholastics are enumerated as the \$16.50 state apportionated as the \$16.50 state apportion-ment is not given except for those regularly enumerated.

Superintendent Brown said in Superintendent Brown said indications are that the scholastic population of Navarro county would exceed those of 1934-1935 when a total of 15,912 scholastics were enumerated. At \$16.50 per scholastic, Navarro county received \$262,548 for the 1934-1935 sessions. There were \$,189 scholastics in the common schools and 7,723 in the independent districts. The common schools received \$135,118.50 and the independent districts received \$127,429.50.

The above figures 40 not in-

The above figures do not include the local district school maintenance taxes and levies and special aid, but is merely the state apportionment of \$16.50 per scholastic.

RELIEF BILL

(Continued From Page One) sons from relief rolls to jobs.

The administration has declared the bili will provide employment for 3,500,000 persons directly and about 3,500,000 more in the task of supplying materials and transportation or in other lines.

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Though the senate has set aside various partions of the huge fund for specific purposes, the administration has never disclosed exact details of how the works program is to be carried on, or who is to administer it.

Meantime a different theory of what should be done to provide jobs made headway toward the debate stage in congress. The senate interstate commerce committee, in a report published today, called on the senate to enact the Black bill to establish a compulsory 30-hour-week in industry.

This measure, said the report written by Senator Neely (D-W. Va.), would provide jobs for 5-00,000 workers now destitute.

"Hope for economic recovery lies in the 30-hour-week," the report said, "Jobs on emergency public works are merely emporaty palliatives. They afford neither

public works are merely empora-ry palliatives. They afford neith-er permanent nor sufficient security for our vast army of un-employed." /

employed."
Administration leaders felt confident of having the bill sent to conference, despite the popularity of inflation demonstrated in the ballot one the soldiers' bonus.

Byrns and Buchanan declined to discuss the 31 senate amendments which include the Thomas proposal.

Looking toward final congressional action, President Roosevelt called to the White House today for a luncheon conference. Harry L. Hopkins, relief administration for the listing.

Maris said it was estimated that 50 cents an acre would be needed for the listing.

FIRE TOLL

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WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)

More than 30 members of the lilver bloc agreed today to attempt to force immediate house acceptance of all senate amendments to the \$4,880,000,000 public works relief bill, including the Thomas silver rider.

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men said, it opened inward. The forems was disting introduced in the Texas house today by Representative Hugh B. Steward of Fairfield.

Cigarette Taxes.

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—The Texas house today adopted a resolution asking congress to enact a law to prohibit shipments of cirgarettes into Texas unless they bear state stamps.

Representative Jesse Roach of Commarce, sponsor of the resolution, said the state was losing between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 on the control of the state was losing between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 on the control of the dance should be adopted a resolution asking congress to enact a law to prohibit shipments of cirgarettes into Texas unless they bear state stamps.

works relief bill, including the Thomas silver rider.

The group of representatives conferred with Senator Thomas (D.-Qkla.), author of the silver amendment, and then designated Representative Dies (D.-Tex.) to make a motion on the house floor to concur with all senate amendments. It also appointed a committee to confer with Speaker Byrns to see that "we are allowed our parliamentary rights." The committee:

Representatives Dies, Murdock (D.-Utah), Rankin (D.-Miss.), Pierce (D.-Ore.), Taylor (D.-Colo.), Moritz (D.-Pa.), Beiter (D.-N. Y.), and Cannon (D.-Mo.). Cannon was not present and was appointed with the understanding that his consent would be sought. Representative Martin (D.-Colo.) called the silver bloc meeting, and opened it with the statement that "we should realize this might be conserved with the ground of the succeeded in opening the door as flames engulfed the dance hall and raced along the drapes along the drapes and streamers.

Fred Nash, one of the survivors, who escaped to the anter-room, the anter-room, turned as the door jammed shut arain, and saw his companion, Robert Wolf, 22, clawing at the glass panel.

"Help me, help me! God I'm both the scape of flames.

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AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—The Texas house oday passed finally and sent the senate a bill to make gas pipe lines common carriers. The bill was called up by Representative Charles Tennyson of Wichita Falls and passed without debate on a viva voce vote.

Firmen devoted all their efforts and the vote of 110 to one the Texas house of the senate and was appointed the door jammed shut arain, and saw his companion, Robert Wolf, 22, clawing at the glas

opened it with the statement that "we should realize this might be our last chance to do anything about silver this season."

After only a few minutes discussion, the motion to concur was

After only a few minutes discussion, the motion to concur was agreed upon uanimously.

Meanwhile the capital, noting democratic leaders' optimism that the bill would be passed quickly, watched to see how soon thereafter the administration would respect to the methods by late.

All, Northwestern University settlement of the state's marging of after the administration would reveal catalis of the methods by which it plans to transfer per-

Sick and Convalescent.

Hugh Lynn Osborne, Emmett,
who was hit by a shot at the
track meet Friday, was resting
fairly well this : fternoon at the

Navarro Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edens,
Jr., became the parents of a fine
spound baby daughter at 6:45
Saturday evening at the P. and
S. Hospital. Both the baby and
Mrs. Edens were doing nicely to-Mrs. Edens were doing nicely to-

day.

Mrs. Alice Blanton underwent a

Monday morning major operation Monday morning at the P. and S. Hospital.

N. E. Barnes, assistant manager for the J. C. Penney company here, underwent an operation for here, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the P. and S. Hospital Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. He was reported as resting fairly well Monday afternoon.
Cecil Lonsford, meter reader for the Corsicana water department, was operated on at the Navarro Clinic Sunday morning for appendicitis. He was stricken late Saturday. He was reported resting well Monday.
Eugene Edmondston, who was injured when a tractor turned over on him last week, has been dis-

on him last week, has been dis-charged from the Navarro Clinic.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. had made a statement in connection with the slayings.

DROUGHT

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Colorado and Wyoming; Western
Kansas and Nebraska and the
Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle

sections.

As the "black blizzard" continued, farmers, beaten by the prolonged storms after four years of drought began an exodus from the

Kenneth Welch, who as relief administrator has had nearly kenneth Weich, who as relief administrator has had nearly three-fourths of the Baca county Colorado, population to provide for in the past year, expressed a belief that soil erosion control is the only possible means by which the section can be made habitable again.

habitable again.

While the Colorado physicians expressed the belief that "dust pneumonia," cau.ed by irritation of the lungs, no longer is an imme-diate danger, they have added that unless the atmosphere clears, public health will be imperiled. Damage to gasoline engines, especially those of motor cars, canestimated. Garagemen report a flourishing business in some sections.

Dust storms howled again yes-

terday over Southwestern Kansas and Northwestern Oklahoma, as well as Eastern Colorado. Rain fell Saturday night in the Okla-homa Panhandle, but it failed to keép the soil from blowing.

Government Ready To Aid in Program

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)

The governments' readiness imnediately to initiate an emergenmediately to initiate all entractions of the program to check e devastating dust storms in the Middle West and West was announced today by Colonel Lawrence Westbrook, deputy relief administrator.

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In a conference with Gov. Alf
M Landon of Kansas, Westbrook
outlined a plan aimed at controling the storms of swirling dust by
a system of "strip listing," or
plowing up high earthern barricades at stated intervals in the
fields. These "earthworks" would
be depended upon to protect the
remainder of the soil from the
wind's sweep.

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"Strip listing" would be applied in widths of four or five rows at intervals of 20 rods except where "moving land" was encountered. This would have to be entirely "listed."

Paul Z. Maris of the relief administration, has prepared a plan for financing such a program throughout the Mid-West. This tentatively has been agreed upon by the FERA and the department

The dead:
FRED ROBERT ANDERSON,
20, Eau Claire, Wis, Northwestern
University junior.
JACK COCKER, Cedar Rapids, University junior.

JACK COCKER, Cedar Rapids,
Ia., Northwestern University se-

ROBERT WOLFE, 22, employct. by an attorney.

The condition of James Bradford, 32, Chicago, and Gerald

MURDER CHARGE

(Continued From Page One) another peron appeared and clashed both men. Funeral services for Towns were neld at Kerens Sunday

Negro Also Arrestel. CENTERVILLE, March 25.—(P) Frank Carrington, negro, sought by officers in connection with the fatal stabbing of two men near he Flynn community last Thurs day, was arrested last night and taken to Corsicana. George Ketchie, white, was

named in a murder complaint filed today at Corsicana in the death of W. J. Towns. Leon Dixon, also stabbed in an argument Sheriff Thomason said started on a country road, died Friday at a Bryan hospital.

Carrington was found in the western part of Leon county last night.
Sheriff Thomason said Ketchie

STEPS TAKEN TO **GUARD QUINTUPLETS** FRÖM KIDNAPING

ued, farmers, beaten by the prolonged storms after four years of drought began an exodus from the Colorado counties of Baca, Bent and Powers and others planned to move their cattle.

Oklahoma crop authorities said wheat would approximate 50 per cent of normal, with the figure subject to wide variation in the event of more rain or more dustrated to move their cattle.

A rumor circulated through provincial government was understood today to have ordered a police guard stationed at the datoe hospital near Callander day and night to foil an alleged plot to kidnap the Dionne quintuplets.

A rumor circulated through provincial government quarters that a plot had been uncovered to use an automobile and an airplane in order to get the five babies across the frontier into the United States. The bables, it was said, were to the crop, which last year ran about 12 million bushels, was 15 per cent of normal.

Kenneth Welch, who as relief administrator has had nearly three days and night to foil an alleged plot to kidnap the Dionne quintuplets.

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been waiting.

The babies, i twas said, were to have been placed in the plane at night and carried out of the

NEGRO IN JAIL IN **CONNECTION STILL** RAID IN PELHAM

A negro is in the county jail in connection with the seizure of two stills in the Pelham community during the week-end by Constable Billie Lawrence of Dawson and City Morshall Claude Putman

of Dawson.
The officers said one of the
stills was of 50 gallon capacity
and the other was a 75-gallon af-

LUMP SUM

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lump sum appropriations several
years ago and that it was unsuccessful. Some of the mo..ey was
used to send professors to Europe tr study "King Tut's tomb,
to see if a way couldn't be found
to make hair grow on an armadillo's tail and determine feasibility of making another leg grow
on a housefly," he said.

Representative W. E. Clayton
of El Paso and others warmly defended the lump sum appropriation and assterted it would increase operating efficiency of the
schools. Clayton said presidents of
the institutions and the respective
board of regents were better
qualified to make salary adjustments and more economically expend the appropriations and that
the legislature could not effectively itemsize since the bulk of the
members were not familiar with
operation of the schools.

To Seek Federal Aid.

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AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—The Texas highway commission today was requested by the house of representatives to seek federal funds for immediate improvement of the old Spanish road, one of the state's chief pioneer trails. The house adopted a resolution asking that work on the road by expedited so it could be used as a Centennial highway.

Forgery of Remits.

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—A bill making it a felony to forge names of officers or employe: of the Texas railroad commission to permits authorizing the movement of crude oil or its products was introduced in the Texas house today by Representative Hugh B. Steward of Fairfield.

send the bill to the governor.

Being Made Rapidly As Time-Limit Nears

There had been 2365 automobiles registered early Monday afternoon at the office of R. L. Har.is, assessor and collector of taxes for

Navarro county.

The auto registration booth in the lobby c the courthouse was crowded all of Monday morning by notorists seeking to register their motor vehicles before the last minute rush. Cars must 'registered t later than April 1.

American Tragedy Death Sentence Is Upheld By Court PITTSBURGH, March 25.-(AP)-

Describing the slaying of Freda McKechnic as "most inhuman and atroclous" the state supreme court today affirmed the conviction of Robert Allen Edwards, 22, for the "American tragedy" crime in Harvey's Lake, near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last July.

Edwards, under sentence to die in the electric chair, was denied a

new trial. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

WEATHER

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of the Western Plains region."
A week end of floods and storms
took the lives of five Oklahomans.
Four persons drowned in Oregon
when an automobile plunged into
the Alsea river near Woldport.
Scores of searchers dragged the
flooded and turbulent Greenbrier
river at Lewisburg, W. Va., today
for the bodies of four persons
drowned when a rowboat capsized.
Officials kept an anxious eye on
the flooded rivers of Arkansas,
hoping that a continued recession
of the waters inundating farm
lands would permit the return to
their homes of 4,000 families driven out in the past two weeks in
that state and Missouri.

In Kansas the dust invasion
has played such have with

In Kansas the dust invasion has played such havoc with the wheat crop that it is estimated at only 15 per cent of normal. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25.—
(P)—A week-end of floods, hail, and thundershowers claimed the lives of at least five Oklahomans, with fear felt for the safety of

four more. Property damage from hall in the Guthrie area rose above \$100,-

Theodore Journott, Corrine rancher, was drowned when swept horseback off a low water bridge over the Little river in Pushmataha county.

Tom Proter, 60, was drowned when his car skidded into Salt

creek near Fairfax.

Private Robert Gott, 23, was drowned when he attempted to cross Cache creek, near Fort Sill.

Lightning strokes killed Tom

whose camp site near McAlester was discovered inundated by high water.

Torrential rains sent creeks surging in central and southeastern Oklahoma.

SPIES

(Continued From Page One) prisoner wearing a tie.

The 21 defendants were brought to court in taxicabs. There was only room for Switz and six others in the dock while Mrs. Switz and the remaining 13 sat on public benches with a guard at both sides of each prisoner.

Switz, who was the first to get both sides of each prisoner.

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sion."
After the Switzes, Mr. and Mrs.
Benjamin Bercowitz were questioned. Bercowitz gave his residence as Montreal and said he was four weeks with three sessions weekly.

PARIS, March 25.—(P)—France's desire for friendly relations with Russia gave promise today of winning the release of the young American couple on trial with 19 others on charges of espionage for the soviet government. The Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, and their alleged associates finally were

called to court after 15 months imprisonment.

Mrs. Switz, slender and attractions would be supported by the state of the

imprisonment.

Mrs. Switz, slender and attractive college graduate, was as calm and self-confident as ever, but her husband appeared nervous, depressed and weakened by his long confinement.

The defense was expected to contend the international spy ring, perhaps the largest in operation since the World war was in reality a feeble and poorly organized band even though it is alleged to have been composed of some 60 operatives.

Come of the defendants may ask for a separate trial, several having indicated they would refuse, to talk in the presence of their fellow-suspects prezumably because of the revelations they intend to make.

The trial is being conducted in the utmost secrery with none but the principals being admitted to the court chamber.

WUMAN JLAICH UI

SWEETHEART CLAIMED

HAVE MANY ALIASES

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—

(P)—"Marion King" French quarter night club slayer of a sweetheart who picked fer up from a riverfront cabaret, was said by police today to have used several allases.

She told police here the name she gave is fictitious. Police in Detroit, Mich., reported that her fingerprints corresponded with those of a woman arrested with those of a woman arrested there three times from 1930 to 1932, under as many different allases.

The girl fatally stabbed John Irving Pierce, 23, scion of an

HOUSTON RAIDS

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ly. If grand jury desires evidence
upon which crime committee's re-

upon which crime committee's report was based, suggest you communicate with Senator Beck, chairman."

Kirby suggested the grand jury had authority to check a story appearing in a Houston newspaper in which a gambler described a raid on a night club.

The gambler was quoted as saying that when rangers entered the place his partner quickly telephoned police and determined they were not raiding, whereupon "we

were not raiding, whereupon "started in closing and moving." AUSTIN, March 25.-(AP)- Pat Hall, Mannford horse trader, near Bristow, and George Hiebert, 36, farmer near Cordell.

AUSTIN, March 25.—(A)— Pat Moreland, secretary to Gov. James V. Allred, said today he had asked Ranger W. H. Kirby to answer

farmer near Cordell.

A mother and babe were reported killed by lightning at Boggy Depot Sunday, but the community was isolated by flood with telephonic communication discrupted.

Searching parties hunted for Benny Staples and John Harris, whose camp site near McAlester was discovered inundated by high water.

Searching parties hunted for Benny Staples and John Harris, the referred it to Kirby because Kirby had taken part in the raids and was familiar with conditions in Houston.

At the same time, Adjutant Gen-

GAINESVIILE, March 25.—(F)

Raids on eight liquor joints here during the week-end resulted in the arrest of 23 persons and confiscation of a large quantity of whiskey, beer and wine.

In one of the raids five youths ranging in age from 14 to 16 years were arrested. Home brew was found in their possession.

The sheriff's office and the city police department collaborated in police department collaborated in

Abliene Women Dies, BEAUMONT, March 25.—(P)— Mrs. Jo Ann Kiker, 81, of Abilene The Americans, Mr. and Mrs. died here today at the home of Robert Gordon Switz, and their a daughter, Mrs. Joe Simpson, alleged associates finally were with whom she was visiting.

the clean-up drive.

James Gresham, Jr., one of the attorneys retained to defend Marion, said he did not know her real identity. The girl said she had two brothers, one of them a minister.

minister.
The Detroit police said she was arrested on August 20, 1930, as "Geraldine Harris" as a "police witness" and released.
On September 16, 1930, she was held as "Geraldine Harrison' on an intoxication charge which was dismissed. 'She was arrested again. again on February 12, 1932, under the name of "Geraldine Rutherford," on a charge of disturbing

BORAH

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Italy and France.

"Furthermore, neither Italy nor France desires war and there will not be any war unless an attempt is made to compel Germany to conform to the terms of the treaty.

And Radiator Shop

The girl fatally stabbed John Irving Pierce, 23, scion of an old Jackson, Miss. family, in the "Nut Club" early Friday with his own pocket knife as dancers looked on.

She told police a story of a checkered career which extended through several cities, culminating in her meeting with Pierce in a dance hall here six months ago.

When she plunged a knife at Pierce she said, she hadn't meant to kill him but had int nded to merely "shock him into sobriety."

James Gresham. Jr., one of the

the peace, but was released.

key to the situation.

Italy and France.

conform to the terms of the treaty. That's the way I see it."

Q. Doesn't it look like there will be an effort to compel Germany?"

A. "There will be a certain ef-

win he an entire to compet Germany?"

A. "There will be a certain effort made, but it will not take on the form of physical attack."

Q. "What are the probabilities of America's being drawn into the war, if there should be one?"

A. "I do not anticipate we are going to be involved in this controversy. We should, and I have no doubt we will, make every effort from participation. I do not feel nearl yas much troubled about the European situation as the situation in the United States. There is where our problem is and the further we keep away from Europe the better for our people. We ar still suffering from one visit to Europe and I trust we shall never make another."

Blacksmith, Welding

W. A. Hopkins and Joe Baker are opening a new blacksmith shop, welding plant and radiator shop at 211 East Fifth avenue. Mr. Hopkins comes here from Sanger where he has been in the blacksmith business for the past 15 years. Prior, to moving to Sanger he lived here.

Messrs. Hopkins and Baker state they will have an unto-date shop

CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

League Council Called, GENEVA, March 25.—(A)—The League of Nations today officially convoked it council for April 15 to discuss France's appeal against Germany.

BERLIN, March 25.— (A)— Reichsfuehrer Hitler personally laid Germany's arms demands to-

Sir John entered the chancellory accompanied by Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, and a battery of secretaries.

Baron Konstantin von Neurath Reich foreign minister, introduced the British foreign secretary.

Hitter previously had met Captain Eden, as the youthful British diplomat had negotiated an agreement with the Reichsfeuhrer more than a year ago limiting Germany's army to 300,000 men. The agreement subsequently was turned down by Louis Barthou, French Foreign minister who later was assassinated with King Alexwas assassinated with King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille
Foreign diplomats eagerly
watched the start of the negotia tions, speculating on the Reichs-feuhrer's ability to dicker with Sir John, an old hand at diplomatic maneuver.

maneuver.

Morning Conference Ends.
The first conference of Hitler,
Sir John, and Eden ended at 1
p. m. when der Feurher escorted his guests to the chancellory's dinhis guests to the chancellory's dining room for lunch.

Hunt of Sinton yesterday tithe was robbed on his watch, then the said a man accessed in a filling station at Ass.

ing room for lunch.

The subjects discussed during the morning were not immediately made public, but it was officially stated that Gen. Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's personal dip-lomatic agent, and Baron von Neurath were present throughout

Neurath were present throughout the parley.

The conversation was to be resumed at 3 p. m. to continue until 5 or 6 p. m.

That the luncheon was to be in the chancellery, instead of the foreign minister's residence as originally planned, was made apparent to the thousands of curious Berlin citizens who filled the Wilhelmstrasse and Wilhelmsplatz by the eight caterer's automobiles

by the eight caterer's automobiles hurrying in and out of the chancellery's side entrance.

Naval Demands Rumored.

As the parley got under way, it was reliably reported Germany would bring to the discussions a demand that she be accorded the right to possess a navy 30 per cent the size of Great Britain's.

While a fleet of this size was cent the size of Great Britain's.

While a fleet of this size was acknowledged to be comparatively small, it was said it would be of sufficient strength to give the Feich security in the Baltic sea, allaying whatever apprehensions might be entertained by Germany for the Soviet sea power.

Germany does not desire a larger fleet, it was explained, until

she is assured of restoration of her colonial empire.

Along with her naval demands, the Reich was expected to seek from the powers of Europe sanc-tion for her conscription program and her new military air fleet. Might Return to League.

In return for these concessions, it was indicated Hitler might be willing to agree to Germany's return to the League of Nations and participation in 20-year non-aggressive pacts.

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Sanger he lived here.

Messrs. Hopkins and Baker state they will have an up-to-date shop in avery respect.

is not considered likely to evoke

RODEO PERFORMERS **GIVEN CHAMPIONSHIP** RIBBONS FT. WORTH

FORT WORTH, March 25.
Eight rodeo performers to wore ribbons designating opionships they won in the State of the state of

laid Germany's arms demands to day before Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary in the historic conversations described in diplomatic circles as "likely to determine whether Europe turns back toward peace or continues on toward war."

Sir John entered the chancellory accompanied by Capt. Anthony

Texarkanan Claim Robbed By Bant Near Aransas 186

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 25.

—(R)—Woods G. Edmonds the arkana reported to Sheriff the Hunt of Sinton yesterday the was robbed on his watch, thing, automobile and \$30 darkana reported to the state of the s

in a filling station at Assa Pass and forced him to dr 12 miles out into the country, ere the robbery occurred. Eds said he walked back to Assa Pass clad only in his und ar.

White's Ch — memonstration club will mich Wes day afternoon at 2 o'clock the home of Mrs. Jack Gra members are urged to at

any great enthusiasm or the Reichsfuehrer's part. Reichsfuehrer's part.

Hitler long has been ded to such multi-lateral agreets, preferring in their stead seply negotiated bi-lateral arrangets.

The parleys began amid inmosphere of intense popular terest

Newspapers printed long careful accounts of the emissaries' arrival, their members comment uniformly an undertone of confider the foreign powers would make

the foreign powers would by belief to recognize Germany's mands. mands.

Greeted by Large Crowd.

A crowd of some 10,000 or

000 persons was on hand to gr
Sir John and Capt. Eden w
they stepped from their plane
night at Templehof Airdrome.

Baron von Neurath officie
welcomed the visitors, grasp
Sir John's hand with marked cordiality as he alighted from the
big air liner.

"I am so plad to see you again,"
the British foreign secretary said
to Von Neurath, his broad smile
betokening optimism.

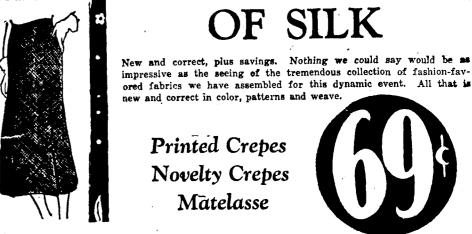
betokening optimism.

"Fine of you to invite me to your home. How is your family?" While rumors were heard that Germany has accepted an invita-tion to join in a proposed peace conference among the po a foreign office spokesman said: "Germany will participate if def-inite results are assured."

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STATE HOME WINS **CLASS A; PAIR OF 100F TEAMS WIN**

EMMETT VICTOR IN CLOSE FIGHT IN RURAL JUNIOR **DIVISION FRIDAY**

Practically all of the legion of athletic events in the 1935 University of Texas Interscholastic League class A and B Navarro county track and field meet were completed on the wind-swept State Home campus Friday, paving the way r the uninterupted completion turday of the literary events.

State Home annexed the track and field title with ints, and Dawson was sech a 28 total. The I. O. O.
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the class B division,
eir 931-6 points and in
sification Frost was nec20 tallies, and Bloomthe third with 15.

a a shade in the rear tallies. State Home wor mar school junior events ag their earnings to 28 , and the I.O.O.F. wr econd with 241-3 tallies.
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oints, and was followed uarters with an aggre-12 tallies Brushy Prai-nt wor the penthlon, te was second. Pursley this series of ath-

dilitude of playground ts, Emhouse won lirst the grammar school ion. Union High was Richland third. Teams event included

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i. The third place consequence is the first, 105 feet 9 inches; Hearne,
State Home, second; Pannell,
State Home, second; Pannell,
State Home, furth, and Moore,
State Home, fourth.
Javelin Throw—Hearne, State
Home, first, 32 feet 9 inches; Hearne,
State Home, fourth,
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Home, furth, Javelin Throw—Hearne, Sta

was second, and Pursley was third. Teams having their names on the bracket were Jones Ranch, Bazette, Angus, Headquarters, Pursley, Independence, Mt. Nebs, Roane, Lockhart and Emmett.

Pickett Wins Title.

Only one final winner was decided in the boys division of playground ball. Pickett won the rurel school section, and Emmett was second, with Jones Ranch third. The winning team proved superior to Pursley. Independence, Bazette Lockhart, Joness Ranch, Roane, Pickett, Phillips Chapel, and Angus.

In the high school division Kerer was certified to third place, but State Home and Emhouse were slated to battle for first and second Saturday morning. To advance to the finals, State Home and Thouse had to overcome the aggrega' strength of Navarro, Blooming Grove, L.O.O.T., Richland, Dawson, Frost and Kerens.

the second match.
Similarly, four teams remain in the boys' doubles, and include State Home vs. Frost, and Currie vs. Kerens. All the boys tennis matches were scheduled to be finished by noon Saturday.

fourth,
Running High Jump—Dosser, I Bryan, first, 5 feet 9 inches; I Co. O. F., second; Lynch, I. O. O. F., and Tramel of Bazette, tied for third and fourth places.
Discus Throw—Webb, I. O. O. ished by noon Saturday.

Volleyball Contests.

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Volleyball Contests.

As Friday afternoon's activitivation of the many of the man

pleted, and the date of its termination was suspended in mid-air as Friday afternoon's activities were halted. Teams entering included Mt. Nebo. Independence McCord, Emmett, Bazette, Roane, Pursley, Headquarters, Angus, a Chatfield. It is likely, since a number of the players planned to enter the literary events Satisfy morning, that the games will be completed late Saturday of ernoon. The gales of high wind greatly handicapped the teams in this event Friday, and some of the games were reported to have been transferred to the Y. M. C. Panulis, Field March.

Texas Cotton Association In New AAA Attack

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, March 23.-(A)-Delegates to the convention of the Texas Cotton the government's cotton gram, were ready today to ect officers and choose the 1936

meeting place.
J. H. Hutton of Houston, president of the association, declared that the government's program was little less than economic sui-

cide for the South.

His contention met approval of
J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, who said the South "was doomed if price peg-ging attempts and acreage reduc-tion continued." tion continued."

McDonald offered his domestic
allotment plan, which is now be-

fore congress.

Speaking in behalf of the AAA,
Lynn P. Talley, president of the
Commodity Credit Corporation,

"It is not as bad as it might be, and I see acreage control for another two years."

O.O.F. Home juniors State home first, 28.2; Bailey, high school junior c ents ring 40 points, and Stree 220 Yard Dash—Loveless, Daw-shade in the rear son, first, 28 seconds: Hill, State Home, second; Warsham, Daw-Home, second; Warsham, Daw-son, third, and Williams, State Home, fourth. 440 Yard Dash—Cardwell, State Home, first, 56:2; Hill, State Home, second, and Williams, State Home, third.

Home, third.

880 Yard Run—Simpson, State
Home, first, 22 minutes, 8 seconds; Haley, State Home, second.

Mile Relay—State Home, first.
Pole Vault—Three men tied for
first place: Smith, Britton and
Parant, all of State Home.
Height, 8 feet 6 inches.
Running High Jump—Three
men tied for first place: Wilder,
Cardwell and Haley, all of the
State Home. Height, five feet.
Running Broad Jump—Loveless,
Dawson, first, 20 feet 8 inches;
Cardwell, State Home, second, and
Hearne, State Home, third.

con High, Barry, RichLome, Emhouse, Miland Dawson.

eam won the high
i nlaygro nd ball, by second; Twelve Pound Shot Put—Pannell, State Home, first, 42 feet,
1 1-2 inches; Loveless, Dawson,
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Friday afternoon. By
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Frost, third, and Fragin, F., fourth.

100 Yard Dash—R. Miller, I. O.

O. F., first, 12 seconds; Owens, I.

O. O. F., second; C. Miller, I. O.

O. F., third, and Lattimore, Frost,

fourth.

Mile Run—Campbell, I. O. O. F., first, 5 minutes 25 seconds; McCarter, Long Prairie, second; Hagler, Mildred, third, and Pevehouse, Frost, fourth.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Webb, I. O. O. F., first, 22.1. McGee, Frost, second; Harwell, I. O. O. F., third

third.

220 Yard Dash—Miller, I. O. O. F., 25, first; Owens, I. O. O. F., second; Lackey, Rice, third, and Edmondson, I. O. O. F., fourth.

440 Yard Dash—R. Miller, I. O. O. F., first, 55 seconds; C. Miller, I. O. O. F., third; Lackey, Rice, fourth.

880 Yard Run—Johnson, I. O. O. F., 2:20, first; Lewis, Blooming Grove, second; Bagley, Frost, third, and Carter, I. O. O. F., fourth.

100 Yard Dash—Cardwell, State Home, first, 11 seconds; Awalt, I. O. O. F., second; Smith, I. O. O. F., third, and Owens, I. O. O. F. fourth.

LITERARY EVENTS IN COUNTY LEAGUE MEET ON SATURDAY

PRACTICALLY ALL ATHLETIC **EVENTS WERE COMPLET-**ED ON FRIDAY

Only a few results in the literary events and the uncompleted athletic events were reported at noon to Director General M. N. Boyd, in the 1935 Navarro county University of Texas Interscholastic League meet at the State Home. Practically all the athletic events were finished yesterday, which left all day Saturday for the completion of the literary events.

Providence won third place in Providence won third place in grammar school boys playground ball, and the first and second places, Emhouse and Barry respectively, were determined Friday. In high school division of boys playground ball, State Home annexed the first place title, and Emhouse was second. Kerens was adjudged consolation titlist Friday

Finals had not been reached in boys tennis, but State Home advanced over Frost in their semi-final match Saturday morning. The Currie-Richland semi-final match had not been reported. In boys singles tennis, the semifinal results were not announced. State Home and Frost are in the upper bracket and Currie and Kerens are vieing in the lower bracket to determine the finalists, who will also for the county title.

bracket to determine the inalists, who will play for the county title this afternoon.

Miss Jeanice Blissett, of Kerens, won first in story telling, and Loretta Jones, Angus, was second, with Warren Brown, Blooming Greys, third ing Grove, third.

John Lattimore, Frost, won first in boys extemporaneous speech;

Tom Wheeler, State Home, was second, and Ray Cox, Richland, was third. In the girls section of extemporaneous speech, Daisy Manning, Richland, was first, Minnie Searcy, Frost, second, and Jackie Hamill, State Home, was third.

third.

It is hoped that all the literary and athletic contests will be finished by 4:30 or 5 o'clock this afternoon, and a general assembly will be held at which time Director General Boyd will make the awards.

Home, third, and Arnold, I. O. O. Home, third, and allows, the home, fourth.

100-yard Dash: Wilson, State Home, first; McCuen, State Home, second; Decker, Mildred, third and Carruthers, Powell, fourth.

Running Broad Jump: Turner, I.O.O.F., first, 14 feet 11 inches; Decker, Mildred, second; Wilson, State Home, third, and McCuen State Home, fourth. 44 Yard Relay: State Home,

rural school junior track and field events:
50-Yard Dash: Green, Emmett, first. 11.4; Freeze, of Headquarters, second and Butler, Emmett, third.
100-Yard Dash: Green, Emmett, first 12.1 seconds; Freeze Headquarters, second; Butler, Emmett, third; and 'Campbell, Bazette, four's.

Dunnagan, Emmett, second; Bowlin, Pursley and Walker, Bazette,
tied for third and fourth places.
Broad Jump: Whitner, Brushey
Pre'rie, first, 17 feet 9 inches;;
no other places determined.
High Jump: Walker, Bazette 5
feet 7 inches, first; no other
places determined.
Whitner Brushey Basisio

9 a. m.—Essay writing contest, Er lish room high school build-

Courthouse News

District Court. The jury in the case of Mrs. Fannie L. Coleman et al vs. First National Bank of Kerens, Texas, et al, trespass, title, damages, etc., was discharged Saturday mornet al, trespass, title, damages, etc., was discharged Saturday morning. The case was given the jury early Friday morning and no verdict was reached.

The Navarro county grand jury will resume its investigations

will resume its investigations Tucsday.

The January term of court will be concluded next Saturday night and the April term will be formally opened by District Judge J. S. Callicutt, Monday, April 2, with the empanelling of a new grand jury.

jury.

Next week will be the twelfth week of this term and non-jury cases, motions, etc., will be considered.

County Court.

Arguments of attorneys in the case of M. M. Chako vs. Steve Nagy et al, suit on note and fore-

Oil and Gas Leases.

Will Sands et ux to Albert K.
Levy, 34.18 acres T. J. Chambers
Grant, \$10.

B. B. Rich et al to Elbert Williams, 47 acres Evan Lowry survey, \$10.

Tssignment.
J. E. Davant et al to J. B. Bradley, et al, 1-2 interest in 32.8 acres Evan Lowery survey, \$10 and other considerations

Warranty Deeds.
The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, to R. D. Fleming, 355 acres Joseph McDougald, A. Vaughn, Jesse Benton and J. B. Harris surveys, \$14,000.
E. A. White et ux to V. T. Haynie, a part of W. W. Clark survey in Powell, Texas, \$10 and other considerations. considerations.

Mineral Deeds. Mineral Deeds.

K. E. Fannin, et ux, to J. R.

Webb, 1-32nd interest in 50 acres
of the Evan Lowery survey, \$10.

J. R. Jones, et ux, to J. E.

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J. R. Jones, et un.

Webb, 1-32nd interest in 50 acrei of the Evan Lowery survey, \$10.

J. R. Jones, et ux. to Ted B.

Ferguson, 1-128th interest in 50

acres of the Evan Lowery sur-

County Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Sue Phillips vs. L. J. Martin,
it al. appeal from justice court.
F. O. Warren vs. Neil Scroggins, Mrs. Ila Sweeney, beer license. Lloyd-Elliott, Inc., vs. Corsicana Steam Laundry, appeal from jus-tice court. uit on note.

Justice Court.
One was fined by Judge W. T.
McFadden Friday on a charge of

State Home, fourth.

44 Yard Relay: State Home, 56 seconds, first.
Chinning Bar: Tyner, State Home, 24 times, first; Wheeles, I. O.O.F., second; and Arnold, I. O.O.F., third.
High Jump: Miller, I.O.O.F., first 5 feet 6 inches; Turner, I. O.O.F., second; Myers, State Home, third; and Fowler, of Mildred, Holland, of I.O.O.F., and McCuen, State Home, tied for fourth place.

H. Miller of the I.O.O.F. Home was high point man.

Rural School Juniors.
Following are the results of the rural school junior track and field events:

50-Yard Dash: Green, Emmett,

BURIED SUNDAY IN

Warrants for the arrest of eight defendants named in complaints in connection with the recent seizure of slot machines by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and his deputies were issued by Judge W. T. Mc-saged 79 years, retired photographer and well known musician, who died at his home 1304 East Seventh avenue, Friday morning at 3 o'clock, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family home with burial in Oakwood cemetery. Richland, Dawson, Frost and Kerens, Emhouse and Barry were slated Emhouse and Barry were slated for the final game Saturday morning, with Currie and Providence on top for the consolation third place title. Other teams entering place title. Othe

FOR VICTIM OF

places determined.
Whitner, Brushey Prairie won first place; Walker, Bazette, second, and Bowlin, Pursley, third.
The sturday's events opened with a general assembly at 8 o'clock, and the following program and schedule was followed during the remainder of the day:

8 a. m.—General assembly, administration building: liter im.

8:30 a. m.—Rythm Band, administration building: liter im.

8:30 a. m.—Story Telling, big study hall, high school building.

Extemporaneous speech will follow story telling in high school study hall.

9 a. m.—One-act plays, I. O. O. F. home auditori m.

9 a. m.—Essay writing contest, Et ligh room birch.

McCord, Emmett, Bazette, Roane, Fursley, Headquarters, Angus, a Chatfield. It is likely, since a number of the players planned to enter the literary events Satted to the special to

CYCLONE DAVIS IN **CORSICANA TODAY** FOR SHORT VISIT

PIONEER POLITICAL CAM-PAIGNER IS AUTHOR OF BOOK 'MEMOIRS'

Cyclone Davis, 80-year-old political war-horse, accompanied by his son, A. B. Davis, paid the editorial offices of the Corsicana Daily Sun a visit Saturday morn-

and a political campaigner in Texas since 1876, is still the active, aggressive man of years gone by and father time and the many political wars have left no scars visible to the eye.

Standing erect, clear-eyed and with pleasant voice Mr. Davis discusses affairs of the state and cusses affairs of the state and nation and recalls many interest-ing events of former political

Mr. Davis wears a full beard, wide brim black felt hat and knee length coat—and last but not of minor importance by any means—is the red, bandana handkerchief —which variety of kerchief has accompanied him through all the accompanied him through all the sizzling hot campaigns in which he has participated in the state and nation.
"Memoirs" is the name of a book recently authored by Mr. Davis which is expected to come from the press sometime part

campaigns.

from the press sometime next week. In this book the author week. In this book the author has put in some 300 pages his most interesting experiences—and they are many—from the time he launched hir career in 1876.

While in Corsicana Mr. Davis called on many of his friends here and discussed old times.

FORMER RESIDENT BAZETTE COMMUNITY DIED IN KILGORE

Mrs. Carrie Spencer, age 39 years, wife of W. P. Spencer, died at her home in Kilgore Wednesday, March 21. Funeral services were held Thursday at the First Christian church in Bazette and were conducted by Rev. Yewell, pastor of the Christian church in Kilgore Rurial was in the Prairie Kilgore, Burial was in the Prairie Point cemetery.

Mrs. Spencer was a native of

Navarro county, having been born and reared in the Bazette com-

munity.
Surviving are her husband, two Surviving are her husband, two sons, Horace and Wallace Spencer; three daughters, Mary Francis, Gladys Marie and Geneva Spencer, all of Kilgore; six sisters, Mrs. Earle McCleary, Kerens; Mrs. Ellen Spencer, Waco; Mrs. Earl Wilson, Corsicana; Mrs. Mary Presley, Mrs. Betsy Paschal and Mrs. Bell White, all of Dallas and other relatives.

Pallbearers were T. R. Bostick, W. J. Bradford, B. O. Law, H. G. Spencer, J. D. Spencer and Jeff Spencer

ISSUE WARRANTS ARREST OPERATORS OF SLOT MACHINES

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR

Funeral services for A. Jasper, aged 78 years, long-time resident of Denton, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Jackson, 1120 West Twelfth avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock were held in Denton Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock where interment was made. He had resided in Corsicana for the past several months.

sided in Corsicana for the past several months.
Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Jackson, Cor-sicana; Mrs. Dick Allen, Claren-don; Mrs. Archie Atchison, Atius, Okla.; and Mrs. Albert Talliferro, Dallas; and a number of other Danies; and a number of other relatives.
Corley Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

HENDERSON COUNTY TO USE PRISONERS

ATHENS, March 23.—Henderson county prisoners will be put to work on lateral road maintenance The accident occurred at his home.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Frances Allen, Corsicana; parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen, Navarro: four brothers, J. C. Allen, Navarro: J. P. Allen, Hamilin; S. W. Allen and C. H. Allen, both of Corsicana; and a sister, Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Beaumont.

Pallbearers will be Dick Salter, Eddle Harris, Jeff Harwell, C. A. Middleton, Pete O'Daniel and George W. Boyd.

The funeral will be directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

Work on lateral road maintenance projects in the four commissioner use the graph projects in the four commissioners. Whill be made to work out fines, will labor under the direction of the commissioners. Under present in the four commissioner use the commissioner use the inmates on projects in his precipitation. The plan will be put into operation immediately.

Chatfield Youth Is

Chatfield Youth Is Critically Injured Tractor Accident

Eugene Edmonston, 19, of Chat-field, is in the Navarro Clinic in a critical condition as a result of injuries sustained near Chatfield late Thursday when he was pin-ned under an overturned tractor. It was reported here he was pulling a log up a hill when the tractor turned over

Chairman State

FORT WORTH, March 22.—(P)

Dr. I. A. Withers, chairman of the Texas board of medical examiners, today faced charges of violating federal narcotic laws.

He was released under \$10,000 bond yesterday after being accused by complaint of conspiring with J. C. Milner and E. F. Gibson, Fort Worth druggists, over a period of 15 months to "write accusion of the large amounts"

with J. C. Milner and E. F. Gibson, Fort Worth druggists, over a period of 15 months to "write prescriptions for large amounts" of a drug to enable "addicts to satisfy their habits."

The other men were free under \$5,000 bond each.
Dr. Withers declared the action was the result of a misunderstanding of the part he played in helping stamp out the drug traffic in Fort Worth.
He said that he was asked by the federal government to help in enforcement of the narcotic laws. Two new narcotic agents, unknown to dope peddlers, were sent here at his suggestion, he said one of them was Spencer Stafford, who was killed during a narcotic investigation at Post, Texas, Feb. 7.
Dr. Withers said that, at direction of the agent in charge, he supplied narcotics in small amounts to informers and aided the agents.

13 CANDIDATES IN RACE FOR VARIOUS **CORSICANA OFFICES**

INTEREST IN THE MUNICIPAL **ELECTION EXPECTED TO** POLL BIG VOTE

Representatives of two distinct regimes of city administration are involved in the contests for places of municipal responsibility which will be decided by the voters of Corsicana on Tuesday, April 2, at the regular city election. Although the regular city election. Atthough only a minor portion of the residents of the city usually participate in such contests, interest aroused by the entrance of a number of candidates for each post may result in a majority of the 1600 available votes being

the 1600 available votes being poiled.
With the deadline for filing for places on the ticket placed by city ordinance at midnight Monday, there remains plenty of time for other candidates to appear. Persons who will be out of the city on election day may cast their ballots after Wednesday of next week at the office of the city secretary.

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Thirteen Announce.

A total of thirteen candidates have authorized their announcements in the Corsicana Dally Sun, but only twelve have filed their official intentions with City Secretary J. P. Welch. The intention of E. M. (Roe) Palmer has not yet been received.

Dr. R. C. Curtis, present finance commissioner of the city and a member of the governing body in the "post-depression and reconstruction" period of the city administrations, is being opposed for the office of mayor by J. S. Murchison, who served as a city alderman from 1912 to 1917, in the "pre-depression" days, and then became a member of the commission, serving until 1918. After another term as a member of the commission, he was the chief executive from 1925-29. The third man in the race, E. M. Palmer, was a commissioner for two years, partially in both eras.

Commissioners' Race.

A veteran of eight years experience as an alderman and com-

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NERAL SERVICES

ELD THURSDAY FOR DENTON RESIDENT

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J. M. Pugh, tax assessor-collector for the past four years, is being opposed for re-election by Ed Harris, well known Corsicana resident.

Economic administration is apparallels, and prices were reported rising rapidly. Only a few trades were reported closed, with owners apparently willing to gamble on what the next core will show before accepting any offer.

resident.

Economic administration is ap- before accepting any offer. Economic administration is apparently a mutual platform plank for all of the candidates for the mayorship and commission. Subternanean communications system, however, indicate that a number of other issues are involved in the contests although they have yet to be brought out in an open propouncement. pronouncement.
The 1935 election is attracting

an unusual amount of attention and apparently has more citizens interested than in a number of

Four Youthful Muscovites Are **Executed Moscow**

TO USE PRISONERS

ON LATERAL ROADS

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., March 22

(P)—Four young Muscovites, three of whom are under 20 years of age, were executed today for murder and robbery after a swift exemplary trial intended to put an end to a crime wave in the Red capital. end to a crime wave in the Red capital.
S. Petroff, 18, N. Toiton, 19, and F. Dobrovolsky, 20, were shot to death after being convicted of the murder of a 73-year-old kindergar-

ten teacher.

be executed. He and his companions were alleged to have established a crime club in which they mapped out plans of lawlessness. Lady Says CARDUI Eased Pain In Side

S. Fedoroff was the fourth to

Cardul helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way.... "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardul and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better." Try Cardul for pains, cramps, nervous-ness due to a run-down condition. Thousands of women testify Cardul benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, con-suit a physician.

CONSTRUCTION SIX Board of Medical POWERFUL DEFENSIVE Ringside Club Is Examiners Held AIR BASES APPROVED

BILL FOR DEFENSE NATION'S FRONTIERS UNANIMOUS-LY FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22. (A)—A bill to authorize the war department to build six powerful air bases to defend the nation's frontiers was approved unanimously today by the house military committee after it had heard the measure described as "essential" by high army officers. It full military committee will take up the bill Tuesday. Chairman McSwain said he thought its unanimous approval was likely. In determining the strategic locations for the bases, the war department would give consideration to these regions:

(1) The Atlantic northeast—to provide for training in cold weather and in fog;

(2) The Atlantic southeast and Caribbean areas—to permit training in long-range operations, especially those incident to reinforcing the Panama Conal;

(3) The southeastern states—to provide a depot essential to the maintenance of the general head-quarters air force:

(4) The Pacific northwest to was approved unanimously

quarters air force:

(4) The Pacific northwest to establish and maintain air communication with Alaska.

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(5) Alaska—for training under conditions of extreme cold;

(6) The Rock Mountain area—to privide a depot essential to the maintenance of the general head-uarters air force and to afford, in addition, opportunity for training in operations from fields in high altitudes; and

(7) Such intermediate stations as will provide for transcontinental movements incident to the concentration of the general head-quarters air force for maneuvers. The "full approval of the war department" was given the measure in a letter from Acting Secretary Woodring read into the sub-committee's record by Chairman Rogers (D-NH).

The bill was drafted by the department as a substitute for a measure offered by Representative Wilcox (D-Fla).

OIL FRATERNITY MARKING TIME AS TEST STAYS IDLE

"Is it or 'ain't' it?" was apparally Sun, ed their silty see their ently the question uppermost in the minds of the oil fraternity and a majority of the citizens of Corsicana as operations on the McGlothlin-Davant Dobbins No. 1 remained at a standstill while the promoters for the test were clearing titles to their holdings, long and the city opposed by J. S. the string of pipe and core barrel with its "tell-tale" core from a resting place in the Eagle Ford

with its "tell-tale" core from a resting place in the Eagle Ford shale to a more secure resting place in the Austin chaik where officials said it would be allowed to remain until legal work was completed. The pipe was lifted to prevent any possibility of a cavein causing further delay when operations are resumed.

Sponsors of the test said Friday that it had been tentatively agreed to remove the core from the hole Saturday afternoon if the necessary work could be done in the meantime.

The test, located a short distance northwest of the city limitation.

Three Negroes Killed In Crash

Dallas Viaduct

DALLAS, March 23.—(P)—Three persons were killed here today when the coupe in which they were speeding across the Houston street viaduct creashed against the railing on a curve.

The dead were Lawrence Larkins, Robert Carpenter and Howard Johnson, all about 30 years of age.

ard Johnson, all about 30 years of age.

The coupe, skidding into the sharp curve at terrific speed, hit the railing and hung precariously on the edge of the viaduct.

Police Sergeant H. A. Dixon, cruising toward the citys witnessed the crash. He said the coupe passed him traveling at an estimated rate of around 90 miles an hour. He said the driver apan hour. He said the driver applied the brakes about 20 feet from the curve and skidded directly into the railing.

The three dead men were negroes.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for the many deeds of kindness and every expression of sympathy shown us in our recent sorrow. We assure you that we will be forever grateful. May God bless each of you.

S. O. Harper and Children; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Joyner and Children.

ST. LOUIS, March 23.—(R)-ST. LOUIS, March 23.—(P)— Emergency crop and seed loans to Missouri, Arkansas and Illi-nois farmers from the \$60,000,000 fund appropriated by congress will be available within a week according to an announcement made today by the federal farm credit administration.

Earl Mages of Blooming Grove

Ritzy Ft. Worth Raided Again

FORT WORTH, March 22.—(P)
—Three Texas rangers slipped into
town from Wichita Falls last night
and raided the ritzy Ringside club
for the second time in a week.
Captain Fred McDaniels, who
led the group, said they found
small quantity of liquor.
With Captain McDaniels were
Rangers Sid Kelso and Dick Oldham.

ham.
The Ringside was raided Sunday morning by Captain Tom Hickman and two employes of the state comptroller's office.

ENTIRE MILITARY CLASS CALLED TO ARMS BY IL DUCE TELLS GATHERING AT ROME

READY FOR FUTURE By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
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THAT FASCIST PARTY

ROME, March 23.-Premier Mussolini as minister, of war today ordered the recall of the entire military class of 1911, estimated at about 220,000 men. This brings Italy's army strength to about 675,000 which, together with more than 400,000 fas-cist militia totals more than 1,3 00,000 Italians ready to move un-der arms.

An official communique an-

An official communique announcing the recall followed a
sweeping speech by Il Duce to the,
nation on the sixteenth annivery
sary of the founding of the fascist party in which he said Italy
was ready "for any threat of
war," and punctuated it with the
remark "our desire for peace and war," and punctuated it with the, remark "our desire for peace and European collaboration is based upon some millions of bayonets." The communique also followed a statement of the under-secretary of war on Thursday that the class of 1913, which would have been dismissed in the next fewdays, will be kept under arms. Since each class comprises more than 200,000 men, and there will be three classes under arms, at

one time. Italy will have in uniform around 650,000 men ready to move on instant notice.

Today's communique stated that the recall of the 1911 class was a "measure of precautionary nature." ture."
Since the Ethiopian does not require anything like-this number of men, military and official circles admitted it had mostly to do with the tense feel-ing created by Germany's arms announcement.

Today's communique was of the same abrupt brevity as the one announcing mobilization of troops

announcing mobilization of troops for the expedition to East Africa. It said:

The government's terse communique said "the under-secretary for the press and propaganda communicates the following. The head of the government and minister of armed forces has ordered as a procession.

minister of armed forces has ordered as a precautionary measure the recall by official notification of the entire class of 1911."

Under-secretary of War Bais, trocchi, in a speech in the chamber of deputies previously had revealed that members of the classified received official postcards, with instructions to hold thems, selves in readiness for mobilization. tion.
Today's order, coupled with pre-

riousy's order, coupled with previous ones, brings the total mobilization of Italian armed forces to an estimated 250,000 men since, the beginning of the Ethiopian, trouble early in February.

Previously some elements of the class had been called to the colors to bring to full military.

class had been called to the colors to bring to full military strength the two divisions sent to East Africa, and the recruit replacements for the two divise replacements for the two divised ions in Italy.

Example of Calm Force.

Mussolini spoke under a cloudy sky in an occasional gusty rained declaring:

"The European situation i as iroubled as today's weather. But Italy is giving a splendid example of calm force. This is because she is strong not only in arma-

of calm force. This is because she is strong not only in armsbut in spirit."

Shaking his fist at the crowded square, Il Duce shouted:

"You must be ready for your future task—which in fact is in the near future."

On this anniversary he said he was proud that the strength of

On this anniversary he said he was proud that the strength of the fascist party also had permeated the people so that It ly presented unity and strength. He concluded by saving "the future is in your hands." The crowd responded "it is ours." Cayuga Field Is **Extended North** By Good Well

MALAKOFF, March 23.—(Spl.)'
—The Joe A. Worsham's Wathen's
No. 1 oil well came in Friday.
with an estimated flow of 3,000barrels per day. The discovery of
this well extends the Cayuga'
field one and one-half miles to
the north. It also opens up quite
an activity outside the Tidewater's
holdings. Another location was holdings. Another location was immediately made to the north-east of the well which came in

Friday.

An unusual development in connection with the discovery of this new well is that although the well is located in Anderson county, the boiler is on Henderson county soil, about ten miles south of Malakoff.

Chest Colds
.... Best treated without "dosing" without "dosing" AICK? STAINLESS now if you prefer

-By Clive Weed

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAR. 26, 1935

HOLDING COMPANIES

The president's message on holding companies has Although by sharing in his sports aroused fears among offiaroused fears among officials and investors which may be exaggerated.

use but the abuse which is use but the abuse which is assailed. "A corporate invention which can give a trust; I'd turn the youngster vention which can give a few corporate insiders unwarranted and intolerable power over other people's money' ought to be limited in scope.

free

And never let him say his fun was being spoiled by me, was being spoiled by me, had a right to boyhood's joys as once I also had, and I could serve him best if I would stay his good old dad.

Five years are allowed, under the proposed legislation, for correction of abuses. "Those utility companies which can justify themselves as necessary for the functioning of the operating situation existing between utilty companies" would be capitol hill and the white

criminal. The latter is so with congress came to a Treasury. Which is as it closely associated with the head over secret appro- should be.

evil. It is reassuring that at action had been taken times mischievous delay. last they are beginning to since the days of Andrew act against it. In so doing, they perform a double service—to the community and to their own profession.

If private business let cantankerous members tie cantankerous members where'd we be?

to find the answers, provided they're about matters this. of no importance.

blowing away.

JUST FOLKS

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FATHER AND SON FATHER AND SON

I thought I'd share his boyhood,
for I think sometimes I'd read

A father ought to try to know
what fills a youngster's head;
And so, though I was forty past
and Bud was in his teens,
I vowed I'd be a pal to him and
learn what boyhood means.
I butted in his baseball games,
till I heard his comrades say:
"Aw. Gee! Your father's here
"Aw. Gee! Your father's here

Aw, Gee! Your father's Aw, Gee! Your father's here again. Do we have to let him play?" couldn't field; I couldn't run; I

couldn't hit the ball;
My legs no longer held me up; I had no wind at all.

months. 75c: three months. 50c.

NOTICE
To those who want their paper changed from one address to another, please give old address as well as new. It will cause least delay and we can give much beiter service.

had no wind at all.

And suddenly I realized though great the love I had
I'd better settle down content to be that youngster's dad.

Least delay and we can give much beiter service.

The things they talked about themselves they wouldn't tell

They called me "sir" in manner strange; it puzzled me to note They rose when I appeared and tried to help me with my coat. They wouldn't have me as a boy, though much I wished they

And looking back on it today I

The least observing eye could see my presence spoiled the game ay be exaggerated.

Evidently it is not the was not his pal to be,

But as his father so to live that

QUARRELS WITH **CONGRESS**

Though no one seems as et to know whether the allowed to continue. To dis- house deserves to be charinterested outsiders that acterized as an outright doesn't look unreasonable. quarrel between the presi-Holding companies that dent and the senate, it may serve a useful purpose- at least serve to recall the if there are any—should quarrels which another be able to prove it. President Roosevelt had

those performing useful putes with congress, such services for operating combreaks have occurred in breaks been rathshould not clutter up their first term. In the first ing the sovereignty.

An investing p ub lic which has suffered much thin sare different; preside down of 1837. Then the issuing power was tightened up somewhat.

The porate device by the "Institution are different; president congress alike are more independent.

So it was that Theodore sull Empire" and other adventures of high finance will doubtless welcome a rigid degree of control in this field.

RACKETEERING ATTOR.

New York City in its current anti-racket campaign, is not content with getting the ordinary gangsters and racketeers. It is getting after lawyers who go far beyond mere legal defense, and makes a lawyers who go far beyond mere legal defense, and mere legal defense and congress pecame more of the conditions are different; president to more independent.

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The New York Bar Association is courageous enough to join hands with the metropolitan government in this effort, announcing that any lawyers found to be implicated in racketeering, or serving as regular "mouthpieces" of racketeers, will be prompt-

closely associated with the underworld that he is a definite and highly important cog in the criminal matchine."

head over secret appropriations. On January 8, and the year before, taking the house decided not to receive the president to receive the president.

Should be.

bridge. When one has written 17 books on a subject it isn't always easy to the executive department. Many bar associations that message on the subject. It was the first time such Jackson.

PRODDING CONGRESS

ord of the last Congress.

go to any amount of trouble should be done more detime to start a lobby repre taxes and upkeep? liberately and carefully in this session. Generally rather than politicians and speaking, there is less need cranks? of haste. It is well, too, to Those Mississippi floods have Congress itself conare serious, but at least the tribute more to the shaping water to our west was first

EXPENSIVE EASTER BONNET!



MAKING MONEY

Issuing money is a sovereign power-a preroga- Dartmouth College made a This would hold true for with congress, with the those acting as legitimate house as well as the senate. Sometimes the solution of the sovereign is behalf of that much-disinvestment trusts to safe-guard investors. Also for president has had open dis-there president has had open dis-there president has had open dis-guard investors. The senate country the sovereign is behalf of that much-dis-guard investors. The president has had open dis-there president has had open dis-

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Assignments.

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"There is a definite distinction," observes an editor, "between the criminal lawyer and the lawyer with congress came to with the lawyer with congress came to solve the congress came by one central bank respon- risking arrest.

> Nevertheless, there has been needless and some-

with the Senate, with its petty quarrels and unbusi-The administration has nesslike rules and its dispobeen trying lately to get a sition to spend limitless little more action out of time in personal oratory.

> It is confused by some of the current lobbies, especi-

History tells us that the lower valley states are not of legislation than a did in named the Pacific by Ma-litical heart grow more conblowing away.

In the emergencies of last year gellan, the big optimist.

FAITH IN AMERICANISM

Dr. Ernest Hopkins of

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> Never mind the low rate. There are plenty of baby bonds.

Fan mail makes the po-

receive the greatest number of applications from the midwestern drought states, especially in the spring wheat area. Secretary Wallace this week removed planting restrictions on spring wheat to offset losses in the winter wheat belt, parts of which now are being swept by dust

Courthouse News

et al vs. First National Bank of Kerens, Texas, et al, trespass, tile, damages, etc., Thursday after-noon and the jury began deliberat-

gage was still in progress in the

Five examining trials were held before Judge McFadden Friday

hefore Judge McFadden Friday morning.
Hubbard Moss, Jimmie Moss, Fred Evans and Tillie Moss, all negroes, were bound over on bond of \$750 each on cow theft charges in connection with the alleged hutchering of a cow belonging to Bob Montgomery of the Eureka community last week and

community last week end.
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now are being swept by dust Throughout the winter, the AAA has been buying and conserving seed grains to prevent a shortage and now is ready to distribute it in the drought counties on

and now is ready to distribute it in the drought counties on practically a cost basis.

A recent survey showed seed was needed in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma.

More than \$19,000,000 bushels of seed grain are available for distribution.

Loans also will be made to Loans also will be made to farmers for livestock, but will not be granted for the purchase of livestock or machinery, or for the payment of debts or taxes.

MAN CHARGED WITH THEFT AFTER FOUND District Court. Testimony and arguments of attorneys were completed in the case of Mrs. Fannie L. Coleman WITH SACK POTATOES

white man was arrested by A white man was arrested by Night Patrolman York Thursday night and placed in the city jall on theft charges when he was found with a bushel of Irish potatoes in his possession.

The man is reported to have told officers that he salvaged the matters from a car that had

potatoes from a car that been unloaded, but when been unloaded, but when he ac-companied the officer to the locompanied the officer to the location of the alleged car, none was found. Later investigation by officers revealed that the seal had been broken on a car of potatoes on the siding of the Ben E. Keith company and several seaks had been sigshed open. eral sacks had been slashed open and some of the contents re-moved, city officers said.

The officers also reported that fresh cuts in the potatoes found in the man's possession corresponded with the cuts in the sacks, and that they were of the

JUDGE REESE TATUM OF DALHART VISITED LOCAL COURT BENCH

Judge Reese Tatum of Dalhart, judge of the 69th judicial district the past 20 years, visited with District Judge J. S. Callicutt Thursday afternoon and occupied the bench in the Thirteenth judi cial district court Callicutt while the Callicutt while the arguments of the attorneys was being made in the case of Mrs. Fannie L. Coleman, et al, vs. First National Bank of Kerens, et al.

Judge Tatum is a native of Navarro county but went to West Texas when a young attorney and was a successful attorney prior to becoming district judge.

stolen property and also for accessory in connection with the loss of the cow belonging to Montgom-

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ers who need help to grow their 1935 crops.

The bill appropriating the mon

or William I. Myres of the farn credit administration announced the loans would be disbursed through regional offices one of which is located at Dallas.

Only farmers co-operating with the government's crop control program are eligible for the loans,

Pledge

I will think-talk-write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to ke my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



PREPARING ACTION **AGAINST OPERATORS** OF SLOT MACHINES

John R. Curington, criimnal district attorney, stated Friday afternoon that he had prepared eight complaints Thursday against alleged owners and operators of slot machines and had given the complaints to Sheriff Rufus Pevenouse for filing.

The complaints were a result of the seizure of a number of slot machines by sheriff department several weeks ago. The machines are in the county jail.

which will be limited to a maximum of \$500. No loan, however, may be made that is greater than actually needed to purchase seed and fertilizer.

Farmers needing the emergency several weeks ago. The machines are in the county jail.

It is understood that examining trials will be held during the next few days and that the cases will be presented before the Navarro county grand jury next week when the probers resume their work after having been in recess since last week. loans must apply to county crop loan committees which already are in existence in every county. The county committees will forward the applications to the re-ginoal offices for approval. Farm credit officials expect to

Wool Industry In Favor New Plan

BOSTON, March 22.—(P)—The Commercial Bulletin will say to-

"The entire wool textile industry looks with favor upon the latest move of the government in liberalizing the basis of wool

in liberalizing the basis of wool sales by houses approved under the farm credit administration plan, although for the moment it appears to have made little change in the volume of business or prices,
"Sales are about half the volume of the recent transactions. Prices are steady,
"Foreign markets are generally steady to firm,
"In the west not much has been done in the new clip.

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The bulletin will publish the following quotations:
Scoured basis:
Texas: Fine 12 months (selected) 62-63; fine short 12 months 58-60; fine 8 months 53-55; fall 46-48

46-48.
Mohair: Domestic, good original bag, Texas spring, Texas kid 50-52.

Emmett Student Injured During Athletic Events

Hugh Lynn Osborne, aged 14 years, student of the Emmett school, is in the Navarro Clini suffering serious wounds in t scitor, is in the Navarro suffering serious wounds in the head as a result of being struct in the temple by a 12-pound she at the county interscholastic gue meet in progress at the S. Home, at 10:40 o'clock from the short was hands of one of the contest the meet and the injured it a spectator.

The youth is a son of Elborne who resides west of cana, but makes his home his grandparents, Mr. and W. F. Osborne of the Ecommunity.

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Those interested in making this exchange should deposit bonds immediately with their bank.

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EFFORT SUBSTITUTE VINSON BONUS BILL FAILS BY 3 VOTES

HOUSE HAD PREVIOUSLY PASSED PATMAN MEASURE FOR ISSUANCE NEW MONEY

By CLARENCE M. WRIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASI'INGTON, Mar. 22. -(P)—The administrationopposed Patman bill for paying off the soldiers' boius by insuing \$2,000,000,of new money was sed today by the house

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This Decision on Senate Plans.

We have made no decision on what we will do in the senate except to work for immediaet, full cash payment of the bonus."

It was pointed out that Beigrano's position left him free to work in the senate, for the Vinson, Patman, or any other full, son, Patman, or any other full, cash payment bill which he thought would pass.

Chairman Harrison of the sen-

ate finance committee predicted Wagner labor disputes bill.

the Patman bill could not pass The appointment of Richberg

planned "reasonable hearings" on the subject and to give the senate a chance at the ear-liest opportunity to vote on the

He believed the senate would nes — k the Patman bill to the relief measure, as Senator Thoma: (D-Okla) announced earlier in the day he would try to do

yesterday.
The vote for the Patman infla-The vote for the Patman inflation proposal—the \$2,000,000,000 to be raised by issuing new money—was 207 to 204. A recapitulation of the vote gave the same result. Speaker Byrns announced: "The noes have it, and the motion is defeated."

first the names of the members who voted "aye" and then those who voted "no."

Actually, when the first roll call was completed, the vote was a tie—204-204. But, three members—Representatives Cox of Georgia, Summers of Teris and Oliver of Alabama, all democrats—changed their votes. Cox, and Sumners, who had voted "present," changed to "no." Oliver who had voted "aye," changed to "no."

Automobile Crace

Elizabeth Mason, high school student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mason, 1207 West Thirteenth avenue, suffered a broken arm, sprained wrist and minor injuries Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock when the car in which she and Helen Harshaw were riding collided with a tree at Mills Place and West Second enue.

"The provenment has been render-duncertain.

"The government has been centralized under an enormous burneaucracy in Washington x x x small business men have been disabled and crushed. Class conflicts have been created and embittered. "The cost of living is steadily advancing.

"More people are dependent upon government for relief thar are.

An ambulance was summoned but Miss Mason was taken home in a private car. She was resting well Saturday morning.

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RICHBERG TOOK FULL COMMAND OF NRA TODAY AFTER SERIES OF INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS

was a new reapprochement be-tween administration and A. F. of L. in which the administration

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While he was hopeful a compromise could be worked out, he could not say at this time if that were nossible.

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the union chiefs, though Richberg
had been a target of bitter criticism by some of them.
The reorganization increased the

NRA board's membership from five to seven, adding one labor leager and one industrialist. Besides Richberg, the board now will include two men chosen from among labor leaders, two from industry and two college professors.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P)
—Donald R. Richberg took command of NRA today after a series of rapid-fire developments which found President Roosevelt and the chiefs of the American Federation of labor presenting a united front against those who would toss the blue eagle into the scrap head.

A reorganization which placed Richberg in the post vacated by S. Clay Williams was followed by S. Clay Williams was followed by speculation as to whether there was a new reapprochement between administration and A. F. of L. would be delighted by a spokesman for industry before the senate labor committee yesterday, would ban company-dominated unions, create a. permanent national labor relations bard with extended powers and

tween administration and A. F. of L. in which the administration might throw its support to the Wagner labor disputes bill.

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The retirement of Chairman Williams, tobacco company executive, became effective today.

Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, and William P. Withrow, Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, were named to serve with Richberg.

Reorganization of the board came as the senate rejected, 43 to 33, a proposal by Senator Borah (R-Idaho) to attack an amendment to the \$4,880,000,000 works

WASHINGTON, March 22.—(P) By a three-vote, margin, the house today refused to substitute the Vinson-American Legion bill for paying off the soldiers' bonus for the Patman currency ex, ansion measure approved three times yesterday. from industry and two college (R-Idaho) to attack an amend-ment to the \$4,880,000,000 works relief bill which would have restored the anti-trust laws suspended under the blue eagle. EX-PRESIDENT ASKS REBIRTH REPUBLICAN PARTY IN LETTER TO ASSEMBLY IN CALIFORNIA

Andrews-Cochran bill for the Patman measure.

Two Billion New Currency.
The house had before it, when the session began, the Patman bill which would pay off the \$25,000,000,000 soldiers'. bonus with new currency.

A motion as made by Representative Vinson (D-Ky) to substitute his anti-inflation payment bill for the Patman measure and he got the 204 votes to 207 against.

Immediately, though, the clerk started recalling the roll, reading first the names of the members who voted "ave" and then those who voted "no."

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Mr. Hoover's statements were made in a letter to Sherrill Halbert, president of the California bert, president of the California Chapter and the patman assembly meeting, here. Halbert had requested Mr. Hoover, titular head of the partyzer ment, and the paralyzting effects of mistaken government, president said one of his rare statements since leaving office, "if only the paralyzting effects of mistaken government, president said bert, president of the California Chapter in the former president said in a letter to Sherrill Halbert, president of the California Chapter in the former president said in the paralyzting effects of mistaken government, president said bert, president of the California Chapter in the former president said in the paralyzting effects of mistaken government, president said bert, president of the California Chapter in the former president said in the paralyzting effects of mistaken government, in the former president said in the paralyzting effects of mistaken government, and the paralyzting effects of mistaken government, and the paralyzting effects of mistaken government, and the paralyzting effects of mistaken government in the paralyzting effects of mistaken government, and the paralyzting effects of mistaken gove

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Asks Party Rebirth.

He called for an energetic rebirth of the Republican party, adding it has the greatest reponsibility sinc the dys of Abraham Lincoln "to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles"

Megresentative Vinson (D-Ky), with a grin on his face, stepped across the aisle and grasped the hand of Representative Patman (D-Tex), who had defeated him by such a narrow margin.

A yell arose, mingled with applause from the members and even from the gallery.

Immediately, Representative Treadway (R-Mass), offered his motion to substitute the Tydings-Andrews-Cochran bill for the Patman bill which would pay off the \$2.000,000,000 soldiers'. bonus with new currency.

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"The American people have a right to determine for themselves this fundamental issue, and it solely through the Republican party that it can be presented for determination at the ballot box. To accomplish this the country is in need of a rejuvenated and vigorous Republican organization.

"That rebirth of the Republican party transcends any personal in-

party transcends any personal in-terest or the selfish interest of any group." we's Condition Reported Slightly Improved Monday WASHINGTON, March 23.—(IP) —The senate today voted to lay aside the Thomas silver inflation amendment to the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill. The ballot was 40 to 33 on a motion by Democratic Leader Robinson to table the amendment. This son to table the amendment. This prolimentary sets of "tabling" Howe's Condition Reported Slightly

Improved Monday

Washington, March 25—(#)

A consultation of physicians was called today at the White House on the condition of Louis M. Howe secretary to President Roosevelt, who appeared to have ralled slightly from his critical illness. Physicians frankly described his powers of resistance as amazing. President Roosevelt withheld again his planned departure for Florida on a fishing cruise awaiting word from the consultation.

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The solution of the government for relief than ever before.

"Recovery is still delayed."

Hoover Continues Attack.

Mr. Hoover asserted:

"The American people have directly before them the issue of maintaining and perfecting our aicana Friday.

College entrance examinations will be given in the office of G.

H. Brown, county superintendent, on May 1, 2 and 3 it has been announced. Those interested in taking the examination can secure full information from Mr.

Brown.

MODIFIED SILVER INFLATION TACKED ON TO END DEBATE

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puffed, cuffed version is fetching for the slim arm. The slightly flared skirt completes its graceful simplicity. For a dress that's bound to see a lot of service choose a pink floral print on a navy ground and a solid pink collar.

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Get the Anne Adams Spring Pattern Book! Make for yourself the clothes that are smart, practical silver stocks instead of the presentation plan, was passed to-day by the senate,

This end to weeks of struggle returns the measure to the house with amendments.

Administration strategy called relief measure to a conference between the senate and house and there reconcile some of the outstanding differences.

Leaders expected to see stricken out in conference an amendment by Senator Thomas (D-Okla) for a currency expansion of \$375,000.000 through the issuance of silver certificates at the \$1.29 an ounce silver stocks instead of the pres-ent practice of using the pur-chase value of the silver.

Just before passage, the senate accepted an amendment by McCarran (D-Nev.) to require senate confirmation of all officials, receiving \$5,000 or more, would have charge of expenditure of the huge fund.

Rejects New Currency Plan. It rejected an amendment by Wheeler (D-Mont.) for \$4,000,000,-000 of new currency to finance the works program. The vote passing the bill was 68 to 16.

The largest single appropriation ever to pass any national legis-lature was revised and comprom-ised during eight weeks on the senate floor and in committee but still leaves President Rooosevelt wide powers in spending the huge

The entire sum remains available until June 30, 1937, as in the original house bill. Despite nine earmarkings of the work fund, the president has \$800,000,000 to switch from one group of pro-

switch from one group of projects to another at will.

The bill provides \$4,000,000,000 for public works on which 3,500,000 persons now on relief and able to work would be given jobs. The remainder of the appropriation—\$880,000,000—would go for direct relief until the job-giving makes headway.

Huge Fund Earmarked

The \$4,000,000,000 fund was earmarked in the senate to provide not more than the following sums for nine groupings of

earmarked in the senate to provide not more than the follow-ing sums for nine groupings of projects:

Highways, roads, streets and grade-crossing elimination \$800,-

Rural rehabilitation and relief in stricken agricultural areas, irrigation, reclamation, water conservation and trans-mountain water diversion \$500,000,000.

Rural electrification \$100,000,-

Housing \$450,000,000. Projects for professional and clerical (white collar) persons \$300,000,000. Civilian \$600,000,000. conservation

Solvious.

Civilian conservation corps
\$600,000,000.

Loans or grants for public projects of states and political subdivisions \$900,000,000.

Sanitation, prevention of soil and seacoast erosion, reforestation, forestation, flood control, rivers and harbors, and miscellaneous projects \$350,000,000.

State School Aid.

Aid to states in maintaining public schools for the remainder of the school year, \$40,000,000.

These earmarkings exceed the \$4,000,000 total for works by \$40,000,000 total for works by \$60,000,000 total for

follows:
For the bill—republicans:
Austin, Borah, Caper, Couzens,
Frasier, Gibson, Johnson, McNary,
Norbeck, Norris, and Nye—11.

system of regimentation and reaucratic domination in which an and women are not masters government but are the pawns dependents of a centralized and btentially self-perpetuating government. x x x x.

"Before us is the sink into hich first one great nation after nother abroad is falling. America must look today, as in the past, o the creative impulses of freemen and women x x for expansion of enterprise, for economic recovery, for restoration of normal jobs. For increased standards of living, for reform of abuse of governmental or economic powers, and for advance from outworn modes of thought.

"The freedom of men to think to act, to achieve, is now being hampered.
"The American people have a right to determine for themselves this fundamental issue, and it solely through the Republican party that through the Republican party that through the Republican party that the system of the syste

ngs, Keyes, Schall, Steiwer, Fownsend, Vandenberg and White Democrats: Burkley, Byrd, Don-hey, Glass, Gore, and Tydings—

Grand total against: 16.

Raising Money Aid Crippled Children



Supplementing their membership drive which closes the last day of March, the Texas Society for Crippled Children will put on sale April 1st "Opportunity Scals" for the purpose of raising money to aid crippled Texas little ones

cach and people in every county are asked to aid in their distri-bution under direction of the Texas Society. The seal campaign will be pushed from April 1st until Easter Sunday and every man, woman and child in the state is urged to buy some in order to aid this humanitarian cause. All the money raised by this method will be used to be the state of th hospitalize and operate on crip-pled children who otherwise would have to go through life

ill and handicapped.
The seal itself was designed by
Donahey, famed cartoonist of the
Cleveland Plain Dealer. The de-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The design, as shown above, will be in purple, green and white, the Easter colors. On the seal, or stamp, a crippled boy and girl are seen gazing at the sunshine of opportunity—the opportunity offered by the Texas Society for Crippled Children to restore them to full physical well being. Symbolic of the Easter season is an Easter lily silhouetted in white. Easter lily silhouetted in white.
Those interested in the sale of
these seals to help 20,000 crippled

these seals to help 20,000 crippled children in Texas regain their health, are asked to communicate at once with Mrs. H. G. Brown, Navarro county chairman, or Secretary A. H. Abbott of the Society, 403 Walton Building, Austin. They will gladly send supplies of seals to any location in the state.

TWO VICTIMS OF RESULT OF WOUNDS

Wm. J. Towns, aged 36 years, Wm. J. Towns, aged 36 years, 1426 West Park avenue, died in the P. and S. Hospital Friday night at 9:30 o'clock from the effects of knife wounds sustained near Flynn, Leon county, Thursday night. According to information received here, the trouble occurred about 9 o'clock Thursday night in a road and that Towns crawled about several hundred yards to a pipeline where he was early Friday morning. Towns was slastied in the chest and abdomen when he attempted to aid a friend, Lynn Dickerson of Grand Saline, who is reported to have been slashed by the same person charged with the wounding Towns. Dickerson died last night in a Bryan hospital.

Funeral rites for many back into the councils of Europe.

Sir John added, however, he had strong hopes such a necessity would not arise.

afternoon but the victim was in at the momentous three-power too critical a condition to make a statement or view the suspect. tomorrow.

a statement or view the suspect.
Ketchie was turned over to Leon
county officers Saturday.
Relatives of Towns said they
were advised that Dickerson and
Towns were repairing a flat tire
when Dickerson and another man
became engaged in a controversy
and that Towns went to the aid
of Dickerson when he was slashed.

Towns is survived by his wife, a daughter, Carolyn Jane Towns, Corsicana; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corsicana; parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Towns, Corsicana; two
brothers, Robert A. Towns and
John B. Towns, Jr., both of Corsicana, and a sister, Mrs. Lela
Towns Wickstrom, New York
City, who is scheduled to arrive
here during the week-end.

Dickerson Died at Bryan
BRYAN, Texas, March 23.—(P)
—Lynn Dickerson, 30, of Grand
Saline, died in the Bryan hospital
last night of stab wounds inflicted by an unidentified man at the Magnolia pipe line camp near

NAVY EQUAL ITALY ACCORDING REPORTS

EDENS LEAVES FOR PARIS SESSION: SIMON ADMITS SERIOUSNESS CRISIS

By HAROLL P. BRAMAN
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LONDON, March 22.—
(P)—Great Britain is opposed to any discussion on the return of former German colonies to the Reich the return of former German colonies to the Reich during conversations between Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, it was officially said today.

In reply to a question as to the Reich meeting adjourned the meeting adjourned to the Reich meeting adjourned to the me

cially said today.

In reply to a question as to whether the subject of colonial restoration would come under discussion at Berlin Monday, a government spokesman said the sub-jest, not being covered in the Anglo-French proposals for secur-ity last month, should not be entered on the conversational pro-The German naval question,

nowever, will not be barred, and reports to naval circles from Berlin indicated the Reich will demand a fleet at least equal to Italy's and possibly compared to that of France. The naval question discussion is considered correct because the Anglo-French communique, which is the basis for the conversations

the Bishop, bell an of sleeve patterns. at Berlin, provided for negotia-tions on all phases of armaments limitation. I

An official emphasized, how-ever, that Britain will be unable to make any decisions on naval matters, since the navy proposals Bankhead Promises

would have to be discussed later by naval powers.

The German navy now totals approximately 150,000 tons with 26,000 tons now building. Italy has proximately 370,000 and France 550,000 exclusive of vessels now

being built.

The reports circulating in naval circles — e that the reich desires a fl. of at least 375,000 tons, of at least 375,000 tons, possibly more.

Naval authorities recalled that Great Britain leads in naval tonnage with 1,160,000, with the United States in second place with 1,000,000 tons.

The information received here

was that Reichsfuehrer Hitler will inform Sir John Simon, forwill inform Sir John Simon, for-eign secretary, and Captain An-thony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, when they confer with him in Berlin next week that Germany must again become a major sea

Foresee New Alliances. A new system of alliances to build an "iron wail" around rearmed Germany was seen as a possibility today in the event of failure of the negotiations next week between Sir John and Hitler.

A strong bint of the Weitherd

ler.

A strong hint of the likelihood of such a policy was given by Sir John in the house of commons last night.

"A system of select and special combinations, for assistance."

His mission will include an at tempt to mollify French wrath over what was termed England's "caplitulation" to Gormany follow-ing Hitler's thunderclap coup announcing Germany conscription.
In the role of a lone 'shock trooper,' Eden will ascertain the French and Italian views on the

French and Italian views on the 'rrent crisis and at the same time pave the way for his and Sir John's interview with Hitler starting Sunday.

The British emissaries, it is expected, will be confronted in Berlin by Hitler's demand for a German army of at least 500000 cr man army of at least 500,00° r strength equal to that of France 1 a navy at least one-third the size of Great Birtain's.

Situation Is Serious.

The seriousness and difficulty with which the foreign secretary views the task of discussing European security with the fueliner was made plain by him in the house of commons last night when he said:
"Nobody is less tempted than

Magnonia pipe line camp liter "Nobody is less tempted than Flynn.

Employes of the company brought Dickerson here, reporting he had been found near the camp, where he had gone in search of work.

The body was sent to Grand Saline.

"Nobody is less tempted than we are to magnify in advance the possibility of good results."

The agitation with which news of Germany's refusal to entertain the French and Italian protests against her armament policy first was received was allayed somewhat today.

The Times editorially chieded for the process of the process of

was carried with the votes of 38
Democrats, Senator Norris (R-Neb.) and Senator LaFollette (Pro-Wis.)

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courage strict adherence to all

GERMANY TO DEMAND News of County Home CLOTHING Demonstration Clubs

After the meeting adjourned Miss Crumbley served cake and coffee to fifty-six members and visitors.—Reporter.

Jones Ranch.

By having a well fitting foundation pattern, one can cut their

own designs, thereby saving expense of commercial patterns, stated Miss F. Ruth Ramage to 21

Jones Ranch home demonstration

club members and five visitors at

March 20. Mrs. H. H. Bailey and Miss F

Ruth Ramage, first and second year wardrobe demonstrators, in-

structed the members in cutting

Protection of Gains

Secured by Farmers

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)— Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) an-nounced today a group of sen-ators have entered an agreement

to cooperate in protecting cotton farmers "against the attacks of organized forces who are trying to destroy the gains made by the

farmers."
The move followed the recen

sharp drop in the cotton market.
The abrupt cotton price decline,
amounting on some contracts to
over \$10 a bale since March 1,
will be investigated this week by

blocked in the senate. Indica-

tions pointed also to rigid regulations for control of production

treaty provisions.

Asked for an expression of this government's attitude in the Eu-

ropean crisis resulting from Reichsfeuhrer Hitler's pronounce-

rearm, Hull declared the United States has always asserted that treatics must constitute the foun-

dation on which any stable peace structure must rest. The state department, Hull ex-

plained, realizes that the Euro-

plained, realizes that the Euro-pean situation is difficult of so-lution and that the American people are deeply concerned over possible developments.

was following its usual normal

American officials, he said, closely following the shifting events in Europe, but the state

ment of Germany's intention

under the Bankhead act.

bell and other types

-Reporter.

he home of Mrs. H. D. Mimms,

Health may be improved by the careful planning that results in the proper amounts and balance of foods to protect the body from disease, said Miss Ruth McNabb, WASHINGTON, March 25. nome demonstration agent, to a group of fifty women of the White's Chapel club at the home of Miss Alice Crumbley on Wednesday, Wareh 13th WASHINGTON, March 25.—(A)—A clothing manufactured critical of NRA conceded before the senate finance committee today that wages, production, and profits had been raised in the men's clothing industry under the code.

The witness, Francis M. Curies of the witness, Francis M. Curies of the could not could not the could not t March 13th.

The witness, Francis M. Current of St. Louis, said he could not testify, however, whether the code had increased purchasing Curlee turned over to the com-

mittee today, in response to a subpoona, all his recent correspondence.

The subpoena was issued Friday after Senator Barkley (D.Ky.) charged an effort had been made to "intimidate" him through his constituents. Curiee testified he had asked a Kentucky clothing manufacturer to call the senator. The aggressive LaFollette (Pro-Wis.) undertook the questioning

Of Curlee at today's inquiry.
Under LaFollette's questioning.
Curlee said wages in the Curlee
plants in St. Louis and Mayfield, Ky., had been raised substantially under the code, from 36 to 21 cent an hour respectively, to 58 and 61 cents.

He said profits in 1934 were "better than in 1933" and "had been better throughout the industry."

Card of Thanks.

I am glad to have the pleasure in writing and thanking our dear neighbors and friends for their kindness to us in our long illness and death of our dead baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins and

E. E. Nettles of Kerens was in Corsicana Friday.

SEE OUR **WINDOWS BEFORE YOU**

BUY YOUR

white senat agriculture committee whose chairman, Senator Smith (D-SC) promised witness "that will surprise you."

Meanwhile, as Secretary Wallace
made it definite that government DRUG NEEDS loans will be made on the 1935 crop, capitol hill signs indicated that the nouse-approved three-bale exemption bill would be

Drug Store

The Friendly

BROWN'S

Welcomes You

PHARMACY

F C. LEE, Manager VHERE THE FARMER

FINE WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

"ALL WORK GUARANTEED" G. D. RHOADS, Jeweler

Prize Spot Dance

MINERAL PLUNGE PAVILION Wednesday Night, March 27

Roy Newman and the Boys From Station WRR, Dallas

Forced to Sell!

Men 75c Ladies and Children 10c

9 to 1-Everybody Invited.

At Drastic Reductions

The heavy demand for the new 1935 Pontlacs has forced us to take in quite a number of used and slightly used cars of different makes

We need our floor space and in order to move them we are marking down every car to such a low price that if you are in the market for a used car you can get it now.

> We Believe These Will Be the Lowest Prices of the Year

BEATON MOTOR CO.

Dependable Used Cars

AUTY CHATS - By EDNA KENT FORSES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Eent Forbes coing followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped enlope (a.s.s.e.) and two cents in stemps to cover cost of printing and adding. For the illustrated pamplest, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stampe will if s.a.s.e, must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

SOME HAND LOTIONS

HAND-MADE LOTIONS
Some hand lotions cost
more than a dollar for a
small bottle. Miss Forbes
tells you how to make your
own, at almost no expense,
the black and nourish the bleach and nourish the

Days like these seem to make the skin unusually dry. To over-come this you will have to use an extra amount of cream on the

face, and som sort of nourishing, soothing lotion on the hands. should sticky and vet it should contain some-thing to stop dryness of the skin. Usually,

skin. Usually, too, it should be bleaching for E. K. Forbes no matter how strongly we go in for sunburn, we never want the hands too brown. If you lie out on a beach all summer and go a rich mahogany, your hands, of course, must be tanned, too. But they will acquire this in spite of your efforts to keep them white, so you need have no worries about this. If you have not a satisfactory

lotion which you buy ready made, you can make one yourself easily. I'll give several of the good old stock formulas; choose whichever

stock formulas; choose whichever you like best.

The first and simplest is half rose water and half glycerine, shaken well together and kept in a bottle. Glycerine is soothing and mildly bleaching. To make a stronger bleach, make your lotion of one-third lemon juice, one-third rose water, and one-third glycerine. glycerine,

Or, get some fresh cucumbers, slice them, add a tiny amount of water, put them in a covered enamel pan, and stew them very sing at the John J. Bryant gin at solid yuntil they are soft. Strain through an old sugar bag, or course cloth, pressing the solid matter and getting out a thickish liquid. To about every eight ounces of this add a tablespoonful of alcohol—this makes what is called, now and then, a cucumber essence. Actually, the alcohol—the same of a miniature gin stand.

Twenty stitches were necessary to close the wounds. He received attention at the Navarro Clinic.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

> Just a minute, DEAR, I can't hear A WORD YOU'RE SAYING.

WAIT, I'LL SHUT OFF THE MOTOR.

hol cuts through the stickiness of the cucumber juice extracted, but it helps to preserve it, as well. Make your bleaching and soothing hand lotion of one-third of this mixture, one-third glycerine, and one-third rose water. This is a thicker lotion, but very effective for keeping the hands smooth.

S. S. K.—A dry skin will al-ways be helped by a little cream or oil. The lines cannot be seri-ous. They will probably disap-pear when you get the skin more supple, as they are not the result of age.

Tomorrow-An Oil Bath

SACKED OATS ARE

J. P. Phillips, three miles north of Corsteana, reported to the constable's office Friday morning that 25 bushels of sacked oats were stolen from his barn 1.orth of Corsicana at an early hour Friday morning. Friday morning.

Mr. Phillips said that investiga-tions early Friday showed that the oats were taken out of his barn and carried on one of his horses to a waiting car several several yards distant and then were taken away.

Hand Lacerated By Saws of Miniature Gin Stand Friday

H. R. Fluker received a badly lacerated right hand Friday morning at the John J. Bryant gin at Roane when his hand was caught in the saws of a miniature gin stand.

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BRINGING UP FATHER-









MINUTE MOVIES HOW MUCH DO YOU WHEELAN SERIAL -AND THERE ABOUT EIGHT HUNDRED NOT A SOUL, INSPECTOR!! DO YOU SUSPECT FIGURE THAT YOU YOU ARE, IN-THOUSAND DOLLARS! MY ANYONE OF COUNTRY CLUB I CAN'T IMAGINE WHO LOST ON THAT STOCK, SPECTOR! BRANCH OFFICE IS CHECK-THIS CRIME ?! COULD HAVE CONCEIVE CRIME MR. HAMMOND ?! ING ON THAT NOW! OF SUCH A DIABOLE MARK HAMMOND FIN-CAL SCHEME ! ISHED THE STARTLING STORY OF HIS ABDUCTION TO INSPECTOR KEENE AND THEN SLUMPED BACK IN HIS CHAIR ... OH, HE HAS NO **STANDING** IN THE STREET INSPECTOR! IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT THAT WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT AH, THAT'S INTERESTING, VERY REALLY COULDN'T SAY, INSPECTOR ! 5 DESMOND DUNN, THE STOCK INTERESTING! DO YOU KNOW HE ONCE SERVED A TERM IN JAIL FOR AL HOUSES HAVE HELD SMALL LOTS OF BROKER WHO IS STAYING FOR WHETHER OR NOT HIS BRO-STOCK FOR MANY MONTHS BUT IT HAD HIS 'BUCKET SHOP' ACTIVITIES !! HERE FOR THE WINTER! KERAGE OFFICE HELD LONG BEEN INACTIVE! MANY SHARES OF CONSOLIDATED . GADGETS' !!









JUST KIDS- IT'S THE ACTOR IN HIM

MICKEY MOUSE-

RACKETEER

HAS JUST

THE

WAR-DRUM

OFFICE.

THREATENING

TROUBLE

UNLESS

MICKEY

PAYS FOR PROTECTION



QUICK, DIPPY! 1

WANT Y'TO TRAIL

A GUY THAT

JUST LEFT!

HURRY!



PLAID DERBY

OVERCOAT-

PHONE ME

I GOT IT!

HE'S WEARIN'

A PLAID

OVERCOAT AN'

A DERBY-

HE WON'T

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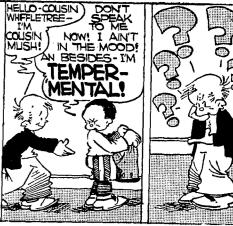


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I DON'T GIT H

BUT I HOPE ITS



Y' SEE THIS

BIRD DON'T MEAN

ANYTHING, BUT IF

WHOLE DARN

RACKET!

vhos behind him

WE'LL EXPOSE THE

WE CAN FIND

-By Wait Disney

ATTABOY! WE'LL

LEARN EM

THE POWER

OF THE

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

BUGHOUSE FABLES

ACROSS
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 tale
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13. Winglike
14. Sandarac tree
15. Before
16. State exactly
 and system.

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18. Follow
20. Containing
much information: zi. Sailor

21. Sailor

22. Ancient Greek city

24. Book of the Bible
26. Make a certain kind of textile fabric

10. Leaf of a

cextile fabric

27. Mineral spring 43. Self-centered
30. Pasteboard
box

28. pasteboard
certification of the self-centered
person to keep a form turn- 53. Pare

47. Changes cars 49. Above: poetic 50. At one time 51. Genus of the honeybee

54. Unit of force 55. Firmament

LEASTESSENES DOWN

2. City in Indiana 1. Voters

5. Medicinal plant
6. Place for raising vege-tables or flowers

29. Entirely 31. Precious 33. Location 36. Drowsy

29. Body of armed men with authority 41. Eagle 42. Step 44. Broad smile 44. Broad smile 45. Search 46. System of

9. Animal's stomach 10. Cereal seeds

11. Card with three spots

19. List of actors in a play

24. Expert war aviator
25. Chess piece

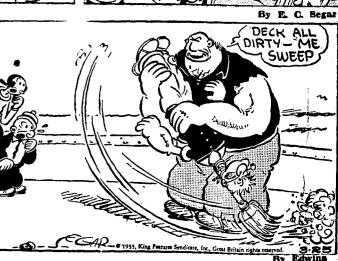
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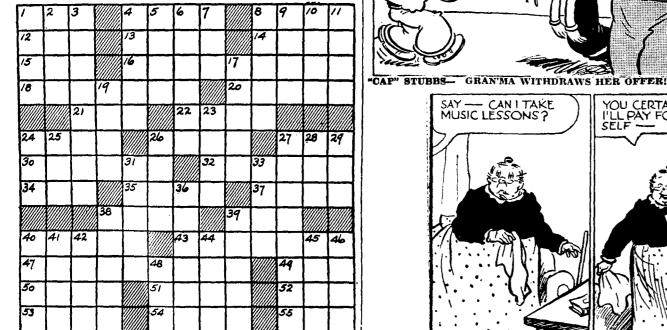
23. Raise

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE-NOW SHOWING- "EXCUSE MY DUST!' TOMORROW- "A LOAD OFF HIS CHEST" LEGGO OF WHO YOU TALK AT, LITTLE MAN? OLIVE OYL, YA IJIOT, I KILL YOU! OR I'LL BUST YA UP!















REMAINING ATHLETIC AND ALL OF LITERARY

DIVISION OF MEET

The few remaining ath-letic events, and all the lit-The few remaining athletic events, and all the literary events in the 1935 Navarro County University of Texas Interscholastic rague track, field and literary meet, were completant State and I. O. O. F. the Saturday afternoon. The apened it's athletic contests state Home Friday. debates were not held the rection with the other the will be at Baylor Uniteraction with the other than the serion will have any bearing winning schools, which tetermined and computed y afternoon.

Home amassed 72 1-2 to win first in the gramool division, with Emhouse with 57 1-2 points, and aird with 40. State Home as rampant in the high Class A division, and won bt. This position was takthe Home with 115 1-2 and Kerens and Dawson to the serior of the contract of the contract in favor of the appellants (the tenants) and the trial court properly sustained the demurrer to the complaint."

Charges of evictions. The injunction had previously been refused to issue an injunction to prevent an alleged tenant eviction.

The injunction had previously been refused by the chancery count of Poinsett county where Winburn West, a tenant, and others, sued H. Norcross, a plantation owner, charging evictions in violation of the acreage reduction contract. The state supreme court, however, said that the reduction contract. The state supreme court, however, said that the reduction contract. The state supreme court, however, said that the reduction contract. "Under section 7 of the plantation owner in which the gagent without legal recourse for enforcement of the contract." "Under section 7 of the reduction contract," said the court, "no obligation is placed on the tenants to remain upon the farm and if they remain to cultivate the acreage reduction contract in favor of the appellants (the tenants) and the trial court properly sustained the demurrer to the complete the demurrer to the complete the acreage reduction contract.

Charges of evictions of the acreage reduction contract. "Under section 7 of the reduction contract." Said the court, "no obligation

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won the high school Class won the high school Class sion by walking off with ts, and I. O. O. F. Home lose by with 60 points for place. Embouse totaled points for third. All the except debate have been in this division, but it is y the outcome will change

ural School Winners,
quarters took a decisive
ver all comers to win first
n the rural school division,
1-2 points. Angus rated
second place, and Pursley
ird with 35 1-2 points.
ficial compilation showed
Class B high school and
ar school efforts netted the
ip 115 points, while Emcompiled 85 1-2 points, and
O. O. F. Home rated 80
A similar unofficial comshowed the State Home to

showed the State Home to massed 188 points in the high school and grammar nigu senout and divisions, year's "meet" was one of st efficiently conducted in years, and much of the bes to M. N. Boyd, of Philof efficient sub-directors, charge of the various

irectors of Events.

pirectors of Events.

Ing is the list of directors:
Boyd, director general;
Barland, high school declawy. V. Harrison, high spelling; Miss Margaret and Bessay: Boyd Payne, dies; H. C. Filgo, debate; J. R. Sanders, extemporaneous speech and J. L. Cox, rural schools. The above directors make up the executive commentation of the directors include Mrs. Ora wasson, rural school declamation; Miss Beula Stewart, rural spelling; Pete Hebel, girls' tennis; C. C. Isbell, boys' tennis: E. K. Yarborugh, girls' playground ball, Mill Ripehart, boys' playground fs. C. D. Pevehouse, rural immar school essay writter of the property of the plays; playground ball, Mill Ripehart, boys' playground fs. C. D. Pevehouse, rural immar school essay writter of the plays; playground ball, which is the plays of the plays; playground ball, played the plays; playground played the played t b. Murphy, arithmetic, feraughty, one act plays; ensarling, typewriting; J. m, volleyball; Miss Inez, wild flower contest; Miss ent, picture memory; Miss Burt, three R's contest Burt, three Rs contest, laughter, rural pentahlon; K. Brim, story telling; C. Butler, art; Mrs. Paul ing, music memory; Miss Downer, choral singing,

irst, Kerens was second ecided with the flip of a

was left pending Friday on, was etted Saturday, Dawson placing first, Milecond and Currie third.

third. Rural school divi-frudy Archer, Angus, first; Marle Matthews, Pursely, , and Fanell Smith, Mc-third. Grammar school di-Sybil Jones, State Home, Ellen Hopkins, Dawson, and Frances Emerson,

Arkansas Tenant Farmers Lose Case

In Highest Court EVENTS COMPLETED

LITTLE ROCK, March 25.—(P)
—In a decision vital to the protracted sharecropper-landlord controversy in Eastern Arkansas, the state supreme court today held that a tenant could not sue a landlord to enforce the 1934-35 cotton crop and acreage reduction contract entered into between the landlord and the U. S. Department of agriculture.

of agriculture.
With this holding, the high court refused to eusisiann u9HF court refused to issue an injunction to prevent an alleged tenant

plaint."

Charges of evictions of tenants have figured largely in the Eastern Arkansas plantation disputes, leading to demonstrations in connection with a movement for organization of a tenant's union.

Union officials recently charged violent threats and warnings to leave the area, following a visit to the section by Norman Thomas, socialast leader, in behalf of the unionization movement.

ASSASSINS' ATTACK ON OFFICIAL STARTS **CLEANUP GANGDOM**

CHICAGO, March 25.—(P)—The bullets would-be assassins intended to stop him, started State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney on a campaign to "crush all gangs."

Stirred to a fighting mood, Cook county's relentless prosecutor, at whom eight bullets were fired early Sunday, promised to "turn on the 'heat,' and plenty of it."

"The war is on," he declared a few hours after several gunmen in a small, fleet car drew abreast of his heavy sedan and opened fire, none of the bullets reaching their mark. "I won't be stopped by bullets that miss me."

Accompanied by Alderman Harry E. Perry and Detectives John Cronin and James McInerney, the prosecutor was returning to his Southside home from a political meeting in the Loop, when the small sedan overtook them.

One of the gunmen leaned out and opened fire with a revolver. Courtney, who suffered only a scratch from broken glass, directed his driver to give chase, but the other machine outdistanced them. Examination of the car later disclosed that Courtney owed his safety to half inch strip of metal in his car which deflected upwards one bullet that was fired a foot in front of his face.

The theory given the most credence was that Courtney's removal was sought in the hope that his successor would be intimidated in a policy of non-interference with racketeering.

first; Currie, second and State Home and Union High tied for

t won the boys tennis sirwith a defeat over Currie
ay afternoon, Curri won
and Richland, third.
Art: Charcoal, State Home,
first, and Emhouse second.
Colfirst, and Emhouse second.
Colors: Emhouse, first, and State
Home and Long Prairie tied for
second and third places.

Declaration

rens was second ird. The thirl place with the flip of a school volleyball, and Lonnie Speegel, Barry, third. High school senior girls: Ema-lily Burgess, I. O. O. F. Home, first; LeVerle Brooks, Barry, sec-

ond and Currie third. | ond and Verna Anderson, State rural school volleyball | Hore, third.

a: Winnie Maude Dawson, Daw-son, third.

There were over 80 participants

HUGE WORK PLAN ARKANSAS RIVER HAS BEEN APPROVED

MORE THAN TWENTY-FOUR MILLION BE SPENT DURING THREE YEARS

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(P)
—A new report by the army board
of engineers showed today that
works costing more than \$24,253,000 on the Arkansas river and its
tributaries had been approved for
the fiscal years 1935, 1936 and
1937.

About one-third of that sum was recommended for expenditure dur-ing these three years on the Cad-doa reservoir near La Junta, Colo., doë reservoir near La Junta, Colo, with an outlay of \$4,500,000 recommended for 1935 and 1936.

The new report of the engineers was prepared for the house flood control committee which Saturday approved its own bill to make certain that \$600,000 of the proposed \$4,880,000,00 work relief fund of the president would be "ear-marked" for projects on rivers of the country.

ers of the country.

Chairman Wilson (D-La.) of the committee, said, however, that the report did not mean the engineers' projects would be followed should be river development program.

projects would be followed should a river development program be inaugurated. They would be used, together with recommendations of the committee, by the war department in initiating the program. The engineers' report listed its projects in three groups—first, second and third priority, first priority being given to those works which might be started at once. The proposed Conchas reservoir in New Mexico, the board suggested that \$4,700,000 might be spent in 1935 and 1936, with a total three-year outlay of \$6,800,000. More than five million dollars was recommended for the Fort Reno reservoir near Oklahoma City with \$3,800,000 suggested for 1935 and 1936.

RANGERS IN RAID ON ANOTHER NIGHT **CLUB IN GALVESTON**

GALVESTON, Texas, March 25. —(P)—Texas Rangers made a "tailor made" raid on a swanky night club in the heart of the business district last night, arresting eight men on gaming charges. Captain Fred L. McDaniel head-

ed the ranger suad, which arrested eight men found playing cards on the second floor of the

in the tone of the music, the rangers conducted a search of the place. They would make no statements as to what they found. The raid was the second made here since Governor James V. Allred launched a camp against alleged drinking gambling houses. campaign

He took out his final naturalization papers in 1887, sworn to before Judge Rufus Hardy and H. P. West, Sam A. Frost being the judge of the Thirteenth district at that time.

He, like his father before him, was a finished musician. He organized the first string band and brass band in Corsicana, and taught a large class of pupils.

At this time, being an artist with pencil and brush as well as in music, he took up the creation of pictures as a hobby, which led to photography, his life work, from which he retired in 1924.

Pioneer in Photography.

During these 48 years, he saw

pawson olacing first, Milescond and Currie third. he rural school volleyball, was also a holdover from headquarters w. first, was second and Angus, High school junior boys: Ray Duxue, Union High, first; William Patterson, State Home, and J. Nick Parrish, Embouse, tied for second and third places.

Wing are results in the events:

Wing L. O. O. F., home, first, brist, brist, brist, brist, cond, and Barry third.

With 132.01 points and third places.

High school junior girls: Emma Own Smith, Dawson, first, Sarte Home, second and third places.

High school junior girls: Emma Own Smith, Dawson, first, Gentley the production of the motion of the first feam, and Misses Willie fartin and Joyce Wooten ed the State Home team ran but a point behind ning team.

The Memory: Frost, first, accond, and Barry third, R's Contest: Dorothy Brushey Prairie, first, Calond, and Barry third, R's Contest: Dorothy Brushey Prairie, first, Pauline Brown, Emmett, second and Vestal Thompson, Brushey Prairie, first, Dan Budai, Angus, second, and G. W. French, Brushey Prairie, third.

Rural school Junior boys: Worsham Pryor Pursley, first, Wilson, Headquarters, second, and Barry third.

Worsham Pryor Pursley, first, Dan Budai, Angus, second, and G. W. French, Brushey Prairie, third.

Rural school junior girls: Bobby 'nn Stockard, Headquarters, seed to grandsons, Edward Kuesel and Kirst, Class B high school, which were all the production of the motion provided and third places.

Rural school senior boys: Valley of this city, three grandsons, Edward Kuesel and Hird places.

Rural school junior girls: Bobby 'nn Stockard, Headquarters, first, Class A high hird.

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Ctly Marshall and Mrs. Claude Putman of L: son were Corsi-cana visitors Monday. Billie Lawrence, Dawson con-



Local Markets

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, March 25,—(AP)—Cotton 10,95; Houston 11,35; Galveston 11.35. New York Cotton Table, NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP)—cotton futurs closed steady, 12-20 high-

er. Open High Low Last
May ... 10.93 11.17 10.89 11.08-09
July ... 10.98 11.23 10.93 11.17 12
October . 10.40 10.82 10.53 10.72-73
December . 10.72 10.90 10.02 10.80-82
January . 10.73 10.00 10.63 10.85-88
Spot steady; middling 11.40. New Orleans Cotton Table.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—(AP)—
Open March 10.87 10.87 10.77 10.77-x
April 10.02-b
May

CHICAGO. March 25.—(AP)—Cotton tutures closed: March 11.16; July 11.22; Oct. 10.82; Dec. 10.90.

ed the ranger suad, which arrested eight men found playing cards on the second floor of the club. Justice of the Peace Randolph Pierson was brought to the club and in a special session of court, held at the night club, seven of the men were fined \$1 and costs on gaming charges.

Fred Musey was charged with operating a gambling hall and placed under \$500 bond.

No furniture was smashed and guards were station at all entrances to the club—much to the enjoyment of patrons.

The Club orchestra quickly thanged to "How Dry I am," played in a dirge-like cadence, when the big-hatted raiders entered the club.

The orchestraleader had spotted the big hats and supplied the music.

Undaunted by the quick switch in the tone of the music, the saverage conducted a search of the continued and the conducted a search of the continued and the conducted and the

N. Y., Cottonseed Oil Firm.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP)—
Blenchable cottonseed oil futures closed firm. March 10.85b; May 10.80b; July 0.05b; Sept. 10.95; Oct. 10.65. Sales 4 contracts.

N. O. Cottonseed Oil Firm.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—(AP)—
Cottonseed oil closed firm. Prime summer yellow 10.50-05; prime crude 0.509.75. March 10.33b; April 10.38b; May
10.47b; July 10.56b; Aug. 10.43b; Sept.
10.54b; Oct. 10.28b.

The Fifth Sunday meeting of the Navarro County Baptist Association will be held with Unity church, three miles north of Murchison, Henderson county, starting Friday night, March 29, it has been announced.

Following is the program:

Friday, March 29.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, G. C. Henry of Rice.

of Rice.
Saturday, March 30.
Church

10 a. m.—Is the Church the Bride—the Lamb's Wife?—Joe E. Glenn, H. L. Shadix.

11 a. — Preaching—E. L. Jones 11 a. m.—Preaching—E. L. Jones
12 Noon—Lunch.
1:30 p. m.—Do All Saved People
Make the Church?—John Prince, Jerry Archer.

2:30 p. m.—In the Millennium Who Will Be the Subjects of the Kingdom?—R. B. Key, H. L. Mc-

Kisick,
3:30 p. m.—A Discussion of Rev.
2-3 Chapters—T. R. Vaughn, Tom
Almon and others.
N. D. Johnson will have charge
of the singing.
5 p. m.—Adjournment.
7 p. m.—Song and Praise.
7:30 p. m.—Joe E. Glenn.
Sunday March 31.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Preaching, Preacher to
Be Supplied.
1 Noon—Lunch.

1 Noon-Lunch. 1:30 p. m.-ntil Close, Sing-Song.

Entertainment at White's Chapel On Next Friday Night

The Whites' Chapel Home Demonstration club is sponsoring an entertainment at the Whites Chapel school house Friday night starting at 7:30. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the club. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, March 25.—(AP)—
Demiand for wheat was good here Monday; other grains were fairly well taken, Two day receipts were estimated as:
Wheat 5 cars. corn 15, and oats 2..
Delivered Texas Guif ports, export rate, or Texas common points; Wheat No. 1 hard 1.09 3-4 @10 3-4. Harley No. 2 nom 75-76; No. 3 hon 74-75. Sorviums No. 2 milo per 100 1bs 2.15-20; No. 1, milo nom 2.13-18. No. 2 kelfr nom 1.05-10; No. 3 katfr nom 2.03-08. The contract of the corn of the contract of the corn of the corn

northern 1.09-10; No. 2 yellow 1.03-04. Oats No. 2 red 621-2@64; No. 3 red 611-2@62.

Wheat Firm.

CHICAGO. March 25.—(AP)—New crop deliveries of wheat developed comparative firmness late today. Increased attention to reports of dust since size of 10 cents. It was asserted that in some weat cut port os domestic winter wheat belt with source size of 10 cents. It was asserted that in some weat and clothing.

The secretary's announcement such storms had been prevalent for twelve successive days.

Wheat closed firegular, 3-8 off to 1-2 wheat closed firegular, 3-8 off to 1-2 lower. May 77-6-8 off, oats unchanged to 3-8 off and provisions unchanged to 3-8 off and provision unchanged to 3-8 off and provision and an appear of 3-8 off and 3-8 off an

today.

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: March 11.10; July 11.22; Oct. 1.0.82; Dec. 10.90.

N. O. Spots Higher.
NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 20 points un. Sales 318; low middling 10.40; middling 11.70; receipts 11.13; good middling 10.40; middling 11.70; receipts 11.33; stock 501,656.

Liverpool Cotton Very Steady.
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Cotton, 5,000 bales, American nit. Spots of moderate business done prices three points over the cood middling 7.02; good middling 6.42; strict low middling 6.27; low middling 6.92; strict good ordinary 5.52. Futures closed ed very steady. March 0.32; May 6.31.

New York Cotton Steady.
NEW YORK, March 25.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady 1.7 noints higher on trade and spot house busines and under relatively steady Liverpool cables, May 10.03; July 10.08; Oct. 10.60; Dec. 10.73; Jan. 10.77; Dec. 10.60; Jan. 10.72; Jan. 10.77; Jan. 10

Potatoes Steady. CHICAGO. March 25.—(AP)—(U.S. D.A.).—Potatoes 153, on track 302, to tall U.S. shripmonts Saturday 774, Sunday 33; old stock good stock steady sacked per cwt. Wisconshi round white U.S. No. 1, 05; commercial 621-2; ida

Gay 33; old stock, good stock steady; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 15; commercial 62 1-2; Idahor ussets U. S. No. 1, 1.50-55; heat to large, 1.60-62 1-2; Minnesota Eurly Ohio's U. S. No. 1, 1.45; new stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading light, Florida bu, crates Bliss Triumnhs U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.95-2.00; U. S. No. 2, few sales 1.55. Butter Firm; Eggs Unsettled. Butter Firm; Eggs Unsettled, CHICAGO, Murch 25.—(AP)—Butter (core) 31 3-4 @32 1-4; extra (02) 31 1-4; extra firsts (30-91) 31; firsts 88-89) 30-30 3-4; seconds (80-87) 29 19 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 11 1-2.

SI 1-2. Eggs 29,601, unsettled; extra firsts 20 1-2@21; fresh graded firsts 20 1-4 1-2; current receipts 10 3-4; storage packed firsts 22, extras 22 1-4.

CHICAGO, March 25.—(AP)—Poultry, livo, 19 trucks, steady; hens 5 los and under, 20, more than 5 los, 18 1-2; Leghorn hens 17 1-2; Rock fryers 24, colored 24; Rock brollers 24, colored 24, Leghorn 21; barebacks 10-20; Leghorn springs 14 1-2; roceters 14 1-2; hen turkeys 21; young folms 19; old 16; No. 2, 14; ducks 4 1-2 los un 20-21, small 18; geese 15; capons 6-7 los 24.

C. Butin, story telling, c. Butin, story telling, music memory; Miss Downer, choral singing, a Gurrie Easterling, rythm Athletic Events, a lathietic events which of completed in the allot of Eriday, were finished in Friday, were finished and miss shool, Kerens, first; State Home, and morning, Stat. Home be high school division. Finished and miss shool division. Pendent first, incompanied in the final Embause in the final Emba

chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO. March 25.—(AP)—(U.S. D.A.)—Hoos: 11.000; nctive. 5 to 10 hisher: 200-250 lb. 0.00-10: heavy weights 8.85-0.00: 0.00: 160-100 lb. 8.50-9.00: lribt lights 8.15-80; slows 8.20-30.

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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—(AP)—
(U.S.D.A.)—HOGS: 2,500; alow, few
sales 4-10 higher; top 8,80; 140-350
lbs 7,85-8,80; sows, 275-500 lbs, 7,008,25.

CATTLE: 10,000; Calves 2,000; killing classes of cattle covering along CATTLE: 10,000: Calves 2,000; killing classes of cattle opening slow around steady; a few sales of set esters 9,00-11,50; best held at 10.75; stores (choice mixed verifings spod 4.75; stores (choice mixed verifings spod 4.75; stores (choice mixed verifications) (choice 550-100) (choice 10.75; stores (choice mixed verification verifications) (choice 10.75; stores (choice 10.

Ross Dickey, state highway patroiman at Austin, formerly stationed here, accompanied by Mrs. Dickey, arrived in Corsicana late Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dickey is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Blanding.

T. A. Crowley, Kerens justice of the peace, was in Corsicana Monday after. soon.

T. B. Blount of Rice wes here Spelling.
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Monday afternoon.

SECRETARY WALLACE 1935 BE PROTECTED

SENATOR GEORGE HAD PRE-VIOUSLY ANNOUNCED PRESIDENT WOULD ACT

LOST—German police pup, five months old on Tenth street Saturday, March 18th, \$5 regard. Notify Lee Jergins, Route 3, Corsicana.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23. (P)—Secretary Wallace announced today that cotton loans would be made on the 1935 crop.

STRAYED—Black white horse mule about 15 hads high, weight 1000 lbs. Wire cut on left back foot; left Friday. Ira Marsh, Corsicana, Phone 9008.

He did not give the amount which will be lent but said the 12-cent loans on 1834 cetton holdings would be

is the purpose of the administra-tion to provide adequate credit fa-cilities to cotton farmers to per-mit the orderly marketing of the

mit the orderly marketing of the new crop.

"It should be emphasized, however, that the Commodity Credit corporation will make no loans on the 1935 cotton crop to any producer who is not cooperating in the cotton program under the agricultural adjustment act nor will any loans be made on the 1935 crop to any producer for an amount of cotton in excess of his allotment under the Bankhead act."

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)
—A prediction by Senator George
(D-Ga.) that processing taxes on
bread, meat and clothing would
be lifted produced an immediate
statement today from Secretary
Walace that the department of
agriculture did not contemplate
such action.
In a statement, George also
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FOR SALE—Baby chick hatches every Tuesday afternoon. We also do custom hatching. Our hatschirg is located 4 miles west near Highway 22. F. P. McCuiston, Golden Glow Hatchery. Phone 9016F5.

some time that the administration some time that the administration would take action along that line. Senators from cotton states have urged immediae announcement of such a policy to reassure cotton farmers and the cotton trade. Officials of the AAA have been

reluctant, however, to make such an announcement at this time, fearing a stimulation of produc-tion would result.
"The department of agriculture

has no intention of lifting the processing taxes," Wallace said.
"We don't know anything about Our department of agriculture officials said no such plan in regard to processing taxes had been

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (AP) WASHINGTON, March 23.—(A)
—Senator George (D-Ga.) predicted today that President Roosevelt would give "positive assurance" that the cotton price would not be permitted to drop below the 12-cent loan level now in effect and that the processing taxes on bread meet and clothing would bread, meat and clothing would

bread, meat and clothing would be lifted.

In a statement, the Georgia senator predicted the result of these moves would be "immediate and spontaneous." The statement follows:

"I am confident that President Roosevelt will bring positive assurance to the country and to the cotton trade by announcement that the 1935 coton crop under federal alloment control will not be permitted to fall in price below the 12-cent loan level now in effect.

voted 20 to 7 for a constitutional amendment to divide the pardoning power between the governor and a board. Last week by a one-vote margin, it had approved an amendment to transfer all pardoning rower to a board. ton merchant will no longer hesitate to buy his adequate needs
for the reason that the price of
his goods will not be subjected
to the possible loss incident to a
dealthing earlier and mendment to transfer all pardoning power to a board.
The resolution was engrossed,
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send it to the house. Another

KENNETT, Mo., March 25 .- (AP

Corporation Court,
Four charges of affray and disturbing the peace, one of theft,
one of failing to pay sanitary fee,
one of disturbing the peace, four
of intoxication, and three of double parking appeared on the dockat of the cornoration court Mon-

orders et of the corporation court Mon-

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LOST—Black horse mule Sunday night, weight 1000 pounds, Notify J. I. Me-Clanahan, Roane, Phone J. M. Cates' store at Roane.

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to dye, all colors. We have left and right heels. The Home of Better Shoes. Liberty Shoe Shop, 310 N. Commerce.

Johnnerce.

WANTED—Pasturage 400 acres small rop. Pay cash rental. Chris L. Knox, Corsicana, Texas.

Miscellaneous Service 11

BULL SERVICE—Registered Jersey Island Bred sire out of Register of Morit dam at farm adjoining Zion Rest church, G. B. Mattock.

Employment

WANTED-Man with car. Route experience proferred but not necessary. Opening now in North Central Navarro county. Rawleigh. Dept. TXC-105-MG, Memphis. Tenn. Write or see M. B. George, 1716 W. lat St. Corsicans. Texas.

Livestock

Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching. Set every Monday. 4 miles west of Corsicana, near Highway 22. Phone 9016-F5. Golden Glow Farm.

HATCHERY—Our hatchery will be open for public hatching on Monday, March 11th, We are now located across sirect from J. H. Roberts' Store, 2008 W. 2nd Ave. Book your orders for hatching by phoning 1077. Willmann Hatchery. Corsicana.

BABY CHICKS at Burross Hatchery, 210 South Main St., Corsicana, Texas, We do custom hatching, set on Monday and Thursday of each week. Also carry complete stock of bulk garden seed and starting feeds for baby chicks, We she carry Dr. Salabury's Poulity Remedies.

Livestock for Sale 27

FOR SALE—Two good work mares, two nice little nules, 5 years old. Also some pigs. B. F. Freeman, Route 1, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Pair mules, weight about 900 pounds, D. F. Ware, Navarro, Tex.

FOR SALE—A 200 pound young Poland China brood sow, two years,—a litter of six pigs. W. F. Love, Corbet, Texas.

ITSELF TO DIVIDE

AUSTIN, March 25.—(P)—The senate reversed itself today and

Prominent Dallas

Attorney Died At

DALLAS, Texas, March 25.—(P)

L. C. McBride, prominent Dallas attorney, died last night at his home. He was a member of the law firm of McBride, Hamilton, Lipscomb and Wood. He was 65 years old.

ing Texas historic spots in preparation for the 1936 centennial

and was backing a movement to improve the old home of Gen.

Corporation Court.

Denton Station Sought.
WASHINGTON, March 25.—(A)

The federal communications
commission has received an application for a construction per-

mit for a new radio broadcasting station from the Denton-Record Chronicle Company, Denton, Tex-

as, 100 watts, daytime operation.

Sam Houston at Nacordoches

Judge H. S. Melear.

PARDONING POWER

Female Help Wanted 16

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FOR SALE—Three more fourlat cablus. FOR SALE—Three more tourist cabins, 333.50 each; one 39 model Ford Counce A1 condition. Would consider farm worn in trade. Aprily at 1438 West 6th Avenue, Corsicans.

SPECIALS!—Heaters, gas, oil, wood and gasoline, also cook stoves; sewing mea-chines, living room suits. 3 writing feats, some antique dressers and trupel bedstead, 3 show cases, 4 trunks, coffee turn, pie case, child's automobile, 3 bi-anos, 2 guitars, 2 wheel trailer, a: 27 Buick sedan, with many other bargains at the Big Furniture and Radio House, 601 S, 7th St. Phone 349.

RECONDITIONED Farm Implements:—2 riding planters

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disc harrow,
1 stalk cutter,
2 turning plows,

1 wagon.
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Seed, Feed, Implem'ts 35

FOR SALE—First year Quila cotton seed, \$1.00 per bushel, J. H. Necce on Drane and Barry Road, City Rt. 1. FOR SALE—Cotton seed from Bryant's Block. Excellent planting seed caught pure. 51.25 per bushel. Three miles south on Highway 75. J. M. Manning, Route 3. Coralcana.

GOOD, clean cane hay, 40c per bale, H. T. Collins or Buster Allen, 5 miles North Emhouse, near Overhead Bridge. RULK FIELD SEED—BULK GARDEN
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it. Patrick Transfer and Feed Co., 208
East Collin St. Phone 432.

FOR SALE—5000 bu, of half and half cotton seed that will make 1 inch staple; 46 to 48 per cent lint; 1-3 to 1-2 more lint per acre than other big seed cotton, \$1.65 per bu in 6 bu, lots Lewis Dockery, 717 W. 7th Ave., Corsicans, Texas. Phone 1238.

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Farm Property 50 FOR SALE—125-n near Kerens, \$40 per a., 137-a. Drane, \$35; 99 a. Alliance Hall, \$30; 100 a. Corbet, \$40. Terms \$1,000 cash and assume Land Bank Cons. D. C. Gatlin, Rice, Tex., Rt. 1.

75 ACRE farm for rent, third and fourth, 31-2 miles northwest Corsicans; good house; allowed 35 acres cotton. Write W. A. Culbertson, Box 33, Green-wille, Texas.

Swap

Let's Swap J.ET'S SWAP—High production beeding atock Johnson Imperial White Leghgrus for a good cow, Hove-type brooder, 200 capacity for sale. Also two roed bird cases cheap, Geo. Mecham, 703 W. 4th Ave. Comicana.

Abilene Salesman. Decond Auto Crash Victim, Is Dead

FORT WORTH, March 25 .- (P) -The funeral for Hugh W. Longmoor, 52, Abilene salesman, second to die from an automobile crash

doining power to a board.

The resolution was engrossed, 20 to 7, lacking one vote of the necessary two-thirds majority to send it to the house. Another vote was in order later.

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul ruled 21 votes, two-thirds of 31. was necessary as he had not been offically advised of the resignation of Wallace Hughston of McKinney.

Under the plan offered by Senator Tom Deberry of Bogota as a substitute for one by Senator Burns of Hunstylle, the governor could grant clemencies only in cases recommended by a board of pardons and baroles.

Deberry termed it a method of checking one power against the other, while Burns contended it would result in "buek passing," and that pardoning "conditions Show. Brittain died within as cases recommended by a board of pardons and paroles.

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Longmoor and R. W. Brittain, 42, also of Abilene, were fatally injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into a truck while en route to the Southworld western Eposition and Fat Stock Show. Brittain died within a short time.

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NAVARRO COUNTY STANDS FIFTH IN GINNINGS FOR ALL TEXAS COUNTIES

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Bureau of the Census announuces the preliminary report on cotton ginned, by counties, in Texar, for the crops of 1934 and 1933.

(Quantities are in running bales, counting round as half bales. Linters are not included.)

The state—1934 2,314,164; 1933, 4,220,275.

County—

1934 1933 County-

18,899 7,821 4,963 Anderson Angelina 6,856 19.925

8,174 10,148 11,653 17,174 1,283 11,700 3,588 4,050 6,051 8,133 Burleson Burnet 4,104 5,869 25,245 27,617 4.510 Childress

Coleman Comal Ellis El Paso .

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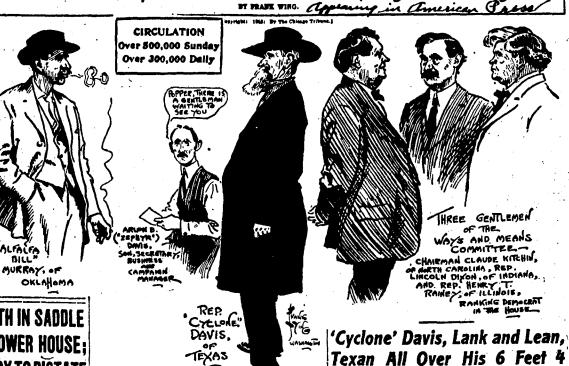
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A PICTURE FROM THE PAST

SUNDAY DECEMBER 5, 1915, CHICAGO Pen and Ink Snapshots of Members of the Sixty-fourth Congress.



SOUTH IN SADDLE IN LOWER HOUSE; READY TO DICTATE

Democratic Gaucus Gives Its Approval to Men Chosen to Lead in All Committees.

Courthouse News

The grand jury is scheduled to resume its deliberations Tuesday morning.

This is the final week of the January term of the Thirteenth judicial district court. This is non-jury week and motions, etc., incident to the closing of the term's work will occupy the attention of District Judge J. S. Callicutt.

Ex-parte W. H. Milam, to adopt child, granted.

child, granted.

Cass Davis vs. Louis Davis, di-vorce granted.

Warranty Deed.
Drane, Halbert & Peck to Chas,
C. Willmann et ux. 12 1-2 acres
A. Hicks survey, \$1,250.

Oil and Gas Leases,

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E. E. Pike et ux to J. R. Webb
and Chas, Hagins, 25 acres B. P.
Bustian survey, \$10.
J. C. Henderson et ux to Clark
& Cowden Drilling Corporation,
2 acres James Powell survey, \$1.
Chas. C. Willman et ux to John
Olson, 12 1-2 acres A. Hicks survey, \$10.

Mineral Deed

Royalty Deed.
Ralph Smith et ux to Drew Gillen, 1-32 interest in 10 acres Carter Melton tract, \$10.

Trustee's Deed.

liam Bridge survey, \$1,400.

Justice Court.
Two were fined on drunkenness charges Saturday by Judge M. Bryant.

County Court.

The jury returned a verdict Saturday in the county court in favor of Mrs. Steve Nagy in the case of M. M. Chako vs. Steve Nagy et al, suit on note and foreclosure of mortgage. The case was on trial in the county court all of last week.

er considerations.

District Court.

TAX ON WEALTHY | WILL CONGRESS TO AID DEFENSE

Keating Will Offer Bill to Provide That Rich Pay Expenses.

HEED ADVICE OF 'ALFALFA BILL'?

BY FLOYD P. OSBBONS.

BELIEVED READY TO

FROM FEDERAL BODY

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(A)
-The federal trade commission,

conceived 20 years ago to curb monopolistic and unfair trade practices and to permit a certain

amount of business co-operation, may prove a factor in coming congressional battles over NRA.

Empowered to establish codes

read into the commission's recent

ning as NRA has done with its price and production controls. It has been an important arm

of NRA in making investigations

or NRA in making investigations regarding recovery code violators. NRA, however, has refrained from using the commission actually to enforce the codes except in

The commission recently recommended a determination now of what constitutes restraint of trade, price-fixing and monopoly.

It noted tendencies toward all of

these in the steel code.

It further urged that the gov-

Prices, NEW METHOD

BEAUTY SHOP Uptown Location 110 W. Collin St.

Phone 377.

The above cartoon appeared in the Chicago Tribune December ! 1915, and the characters portrayed and the headlines carried will be of "IRADE COMMISSION especial interest to Corsicana oldtimers as "Alfalfa Bill" Murray and "Cyclone" Davis are both well known in this city where they have many personal friends. The mat of the cartoon was furnished the Daily Sun through the courtesy of A. B. Davis, son of "Cyclone," when father and son visited Corsicana Saturday. The elder Davis is author of the book

PROHIBITION BEFORE HOUSE WHILE SENATE STUDIES CRIME MATTERS AS NEW WEEK OPENS

AUSTIN, March 25.—(#)—Renewal of debate on submission of prohibition repeal was likely in the house today while senate special orders were 18 anti-crime

Consideration of repeal was shunted by the house week before last. In the meantime the senate passed its resolution, which house committee promptly stripped to the direct repeal question contained in the house proposal. The senate's recommendation of restricting liquor traffic to sales in unbroken packages and prohibiting consumption on premises of sales and the houses' tendency to leave control of legislative enactment forecast differences to be settled by a conference.

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Anti-crime, bills drawn by the senate's crime investigating committee were set for special consideration a week ago but other matters crowded them out. Further delay may be encountered, as constitutional amendments have parliamentary precedence.

The pending amendment before the senate would transfer from the governor to a board all pardoning powers. It was debated last week and put in shape for an immediate final vote.

Mineral Deed.

Chas. Holloway to Byron Chency et al. 1-32 interest in 100 acres
Evan Lowery survey, \$10 and other considerations. next in order of house business, funeral services for Wilburn ernment proceed digorously for the house voted to give the L. Allen, 51, long-time resident of against unfair methods of combills right-of-way, but it was like- Corsicana, who died at the P. ly Chairman Homer Leonard of and S. Hospital Friday night sev- Legislative proposals before con-

ments and appropriation bills. The bill also would modernize and strengthen othe conservation

JUST AROUND THE CORNER IS EASTER Get Your Glory-O Wave Now Regular \$2.50 Croquignole \$1.00

Regular \$3.50 Oil Croquignole \$1.50 \$5.00 Oil Croquignole or Comb. \$2.00 \$6.50 Steam Oil Wave and

Curls\$3.50 Glory-O Beauty Shop First Ave. and N. 14th St.
The Reliable Beauty Shop.
All work guaranteed by Mrs. Zarafonetis

Demonstration Clubs

Finch Club. The women of the Finch Home Demonstration Club met March 22 at the home of Mrs. J. T. Milam, with Miss Ruth McNabb

present.

Miss McNabb gave a very successful demonstration on cutting foundation patterns and how to use them. After the demonstration each member present cut a pattern.

The styles of 1935 were discussed. The skirts were very straight on the sides with the fullness put in by pleats in the front or back of the skirt.

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FUNERAL SERVICES SUNDAY AFTERNOON

bills right-of-way, but it was likely Chairman Homer Leonard of the appropriations committee would not call for action on them until tomorrow. The first of the four bills, that appropriating approximately \$4,000,000 for the judiciary, may be dispatched to a conference today, however, to adjust differences. The senate increased the total over the house figures.

The Latham bill to extend effectiveness of the law permitting proration of oil production with provided in market demand was pending business in the house after disposition of constitutional amendaments and appropriation bills. The

Pallbearers were Dick Salter, Eddle Harris, Jeff Harwell, C. A. Middleton, Pete O'Daniel, and George W. Boyd. The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

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2 for \$5.00 Regular \$4.00 Oil Glow Croquig-nole, 2 for \$5.00. Regular \$3.00 Oil Wave, 2 for \$3.00 Regular \$2.50

Croquignoles \$1.00 511 North Beaton Street One Block North Business District



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EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY 217 N. BEATON ST.

SCHOLASTIC CENSUS **EXPECTED TO CLOSE** DURING THIS WEEK

ERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

ceive a state apportionment of \$16.50 with which to carry on teaching work next year.

4. Children under six years old who are not now in school, but intend to enter next year, because they will be six years old on or before September 1.

Children who do not live in the city, but who are attending the Corsicana schools, now, or plan ito attend next year, must be enumerated in the districts wherein FIGHT FOR POSITION CREATION OF NRA HAD TAK-**EN CONSIDERABLE POWERS**

ito attend next year, must be enumerated in the districts wherein they live, and a transfer must be requested before August 1.

The children being counted in the census are those who were six years old on or before September 1, 1935, or those who were under 18 years old on or before September 1, 1935. Children born on or before September 1, 1935. Children born on or before September 1, 1917 or after September 1, 1929 will not be counted.

of fair competition dealing with business practices but not labor conditions, the commission gave up almost all of this type of work when NRA was created.

Some business interests have read into the commission's recent NRA's continuation in virtually its present form. Friends of the older trade agency say such ac-tion would tend to reduce the sharp criticism of NRA's steel code a determination to obtain for the agency the place in the sun forescen by its designers.

The commission never sought to enter the field of economic planting as NRA has done with its to see much of NRA scrapped and the rest handed over to the commission.

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On State Baptist

IF ANY CHILD OVERLOOKED PARENTS URGED CALL SUP-

The scholastic enumeration of the Corsicana Independent school district required by law and supervised by the board of education will be completed this week acwill be completed this week according to an announcement this morning by W. H. Norwood, superintendent of the Corsicana schools. If any child has been omitted from the census, his parents are requested to communicate with the superintendent's office—phone 60. The enumerafice—phone 60J. The enumera-tion is vitally important to the welfare of the schools for the ensuing year because for every child counted the local schools will re-ceive a state apportionment of

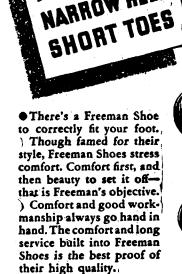
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commission's importance permanently. Some senators would like

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PIONEER CORSICANA **BUSINESS MAN WAS**

Near Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, March 25-(AP)-FORT WORTH, March 25—(P)—Charges of murder and assault to murder were filed before Justice of the Peace Hal P. Hughes today against William Beeson, 39, war veteral, in connection with the shooting late yesterday of G. B. Overstreet, 36, and his brother-inlaw, Paul LeMay, 35.

Overstreet died two hours later.

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LeMay, suffering flesh wounds in
the shoulder and back, is in a
hospital.

The shooting took place on LeMay's, small farm in the Lindbergh community, four and a half
miles south of Handley.

Assistant District attorney Homer Green was investigating a
report that Beeson was shell-shocked during the war and had never
fully recovered.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

What type of fellow HAVE YOU



The morning and even sions will be inspiration special music and song preceding the addresses, ence work and round-tousions of Sunday scholems will feature the and Wednesday afternoins, and both morni afternoon sessions on T Officers of the conventions. teaching work next year.

The scholastic enrollment last year was 3,706 with 289 transfers. It is the desire of the board of education to have every child of proper age and who is a resident of the city of Corsicana listed in the enumeration. The enumeration has no connection with the state compulsory attendance law, Superintendent Norwood said.

Some Usually Omitted.
Each year it has been found that in the following ways some children have inadvertently been omitted from the rolls and as previously requested it is hoped that omissions coming under any of the following headings will be reported to the superintendent's office:

1. Those who might have been out of the city during the census taking.

2. Those moving to Corsicana since March 1.

3. Children who will not be 18 years old on or before spetember 1, and because of graduation and other reasons are not now in school, but intend to enter next year, because they will be six years old on or before spetember 1.

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ON HOUSTON PROGRAM

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Texas Baptists are making
preparations for the South's largest Sunday school convention,
which will be held in the First
Baptist church, Houston, April

An attendance of 10,000 is pected. Delegates will a from 3,153 Baptist churches 3,173 Sunday schools, representation.

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lor, president Howard Pa lege, Brownwood; Dr. Ge Truett, president of the World Alliance; Dr. Wall sett, Dallas and Rev. Rol liams, Lorena. The address of welcome brought by Dr. E. D. Hea ton, and the response by Angell, San Antonio. Robert H. Coleman of will have charge of the tion music, using the n tion music, using the ne "Glad Tidings." Special will feature each session

convention.

A special train will ru
Dallas to Houston on Texans. R. A. Springer of las, and Rev. Goldman Drury or Fort Worth, are in charge of this train.

Dr. E. T. Miller, First Baptist church, Corsicana, will conduct two devotional periods on the above program.